Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 3 | 10 Cents | January 18, 1967

Letter to PlanCom creates stir among irate Valley residents

A personal battle or two between neighbors, a misunderstood request from an advisory board, and a number of irate horse owners and concerned real estate salesmen are the elements which combined this week to start a mushrooming battle in the Valley.

Most of the controversy is located in the mid-Valley area where complaints have been lodged with Planning Commission member Keith Evans over the number of "large animals" which a property owner may keep on his land...to wit... how many on an acre. Several areas seem to be the targets, a small piece of less than an acre where four or five cows and an equal number of horses were being kept, an Arabian horse farm where 10 or 12 horses were stabled on 2 1/2 acres, acreage which was stocked with numerous chickens, geese, etc., where the owner wished to feed 20 head of cattle...

Keith Evans referred the complaints to the Lower Valley Advisory Board, who acted on his suggestion of the proper procedure to follow...write a letter to the Planning Commission and request an investigation.

William Cranston, secretary of the Advisory Board, wrote to Ed DeMars. The impression given by a report in the local daily was that no large animals would be allowed on less than five acres without a use permit.

When The Outlook talked to Cranston, he clarified this by stating, "We wish to close a loophole which exists."

Section 30 of the zoning code allows two horses on an acre minimum with another allowed on an additional 20,000 square feet. (An exception to this occurs in certain sections of Robles del Rio where one horse is allowed on 20,000 square feet.) Section 15 refers to the practice of animal husbandry without a use permit.

Cranston stated that there will be abuses to this unless the loophole is closed. He suggested no breeding of large animals on less than five acres without a use permit. This in no way restricts a resident from having pleasure horses, he added, but it requires a larger operation to have more land or a use permit.

Another matter for clarification was that the present ordinance mentions only horses and Cranston feels it should be changed to read "large animals ...because otherwise, someone could come in and raise elephants without a use permit!"

In closing his remarks to The Outlook, Cranston reiterated that it was NOT the board's intention to restrict the right of rural property owners to have horses.

However, real estate offices and horse owners see this in a different light. They think of it as restrictive and envision the eventual elimination of the

(Cont. on Page 2)

JERRY WINTERS (center), entertainer at the Outrigger, was responsible for planning the musicians' benefit to help White Oaks. Elmarie Dyke (left) broke a precedent and asked members of the P.G. Concert Association to support the theatre. Mrs. Mildred Bishop (right) of Lake Geneva, Wisc., who was visiting Jerry and his wife, attended the performance at Sunset.

Advisory Board clarifies request for animal ruling

Editor's Note:

A clarifying letter has been sent to Robert Slimmon, Zoning administrator, from the Lower Valley Advisory Board, in reference to their request for a change in the requirements for the breeding of large animals. Text of the letter which should reach Mr. Slimmon today (with copies to Keith Evans and Willard Branson) is as follows:

As a result of a newspaper article concerning our letter of December 28, 1966, to the Commission, there has arisen an unfortunate misunderstanding regarding the proposed changes to the zoning ordinance, which we hope the following will serve to correct.

It was not, and is not, the intent of this committee to change an individual's right to own horses on property in the K zone as prescribed in the ordinance. We are only requesting that if a person wishes to engage in the breeding of horses or other large animals, for commercial or other purposes, that a use permit be required and then only if he is conducting the operation on parcels of land of five acres or less.

We trust this will clarify the matter.

Very truly yours,
William Cranston, Secretary

"HAPPY DAYS are Here Again," as White Oaks staff and actors gathered in the theatre's green room to complete plans to tighten up their belts and make plans for the summer training program. Co-producer Barbara Cook (at the piano) relaxed with (left to right) actor Michael Riordan and his daughter, Erin, Shirley Eoff, manager and director of Children's Theatre, and Gale Peterson, artistic director. Even Popeye, the dog, seemed pleased to still have a home.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Little League needs trailer to haul big Cat—no cage needed

The Carmel Valley Little League has come to a standstill on preparation of its new playing field. The problem is one of transportation. Nothing more can be done until the rough grading is completed. This requires a caterpiller or big bulldozer.

Jack Rauber of E. Carmel Valley Rd. has donated the use of his 35 ton Cat, plus his services, if the league can find some way to transport the machine to the field on Lower Private Rd. (Paso Hondo).

This kind of beast cannot be taken out on the highway, so a "low-boy" is needed. If anyone has such a trailer and would be willing to donate its use to haul the "Cat," please call Ken Van Hagen or George Groves.

A substitute solution would be if someone else has a "cat" and a low-boy and would donate the whole shebang to finish up the rough work so that the fine grading and seeding can be completed.

Pledges reach $10,200 mark

White Oaks to continue through summer

White Oaks Theatre will continue through this next summer, but on a limited basis, according to co-producer Barbara Cook. The support of the community was so tremendous that the board of directors agreed to keep the training center open, even though the entire deficit had not been met. Tuesday morning, pledges had reached $10,270.25.

The directors and executive board came to their decision after last Sunday's benefit performance presented by more than 50 musicians from the Monterey Peninsula. Organized in two days by pianist and singer Jerry Winters, more than 200 persons attended the gala musical program in Sunset Auditorium.

Staff meetings were held at the theatre yesterday to discuss what measures would be taken to trim the budget. Barbara said that there will be cuts in staff salaries, and duties will be shifted. In addition, most of the staff members will also double on stage when they are needed.

Actors who are attending the theatre on scholarship have been cut from eight to six. "A scholarship includes everything," according to Barbara. "...board and room, singing and dancing lessons and eve and dancing lessons and even a few dollars for Kleenex, etc."

"There will be a heavy concentration on keeping our heads above water," Barbara said. "We will immediately contact foundations that have shown interest and report the tremendous drive that has taken place in the past week and a half, and we will hope that donations will continue to arrive. If those who pledged money during the campaign would send it to the theatre, it would cut down on

(Cont. from page 2)

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DINNER

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Lou's Casa Carmela opens tonight

MANY RESERVATIONS for dinner have already been received and Lou's Casa Carmela will open at 5 p.m. tonight as scheduled. Manager Tom Bottaro said the official grand opening will probably be held on Friday, Jan. 27.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

C.V. Chamber dinner to be held Jan. 28

Installation of new officers for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will take place at the annual dinner, to be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

President Ken Van Hagen presided over the first meeting of 1967, and made the announcement last Wednesday when the board met at Rippling River Resort.

Mrs. Jack (Rae) Black took office as secretary, succeeding Mrs. Don Swiess.

Tom Hefling, chairman of the annual dinner, plans a cocktail period from 6:30, with dinner served at 8 p.m. The traditional "good egg" awards will be announced during the program.

The directors voted to pledge $100 to aid the White Oaks Theatre in meeting its present financial deficit.

Van Hagen announced that committees will be formed at the Feb. 8 meeting of the board of directors.

Local support keeps theatre open

(Cont. from page 1)

mailing or phoning reminders to them," she added.

Ken Van Hagen told The Outlook that he was happy that the Valley Chamber had voted to help in the fund drive. "I feel the theatre is doing a good job, and the participants are an asset to the community."

Sue Petkus commented, "I'm glad they've had so much support. We've already pledged money to help, but I might have wanted to give more if it would have made the difference."

Public hearing to precede any zoning change

(Cont. from Page 1)

one acre zoning, "because why would anyone have an acre and not be able to have horses," said William Hancpol. "That's an awful lot of grass to mow." Or they feel that it will force property even further into the "rich man's country estate class, with five acres a requirement for those who wish to ride."

Original plans to circulate petitions have been postponed according to Mrs. Gerry Petkus, who has joined with Hancpol and others in opposing any change. The procedure as it stands is that the planning staff will study the request, make a recommendation...and if any action is to be taken, a public hearing will be called.

If the matter reaches this point...then look out!...because a battle with horse lovers leading the front would be a big one in Carmel Valley!

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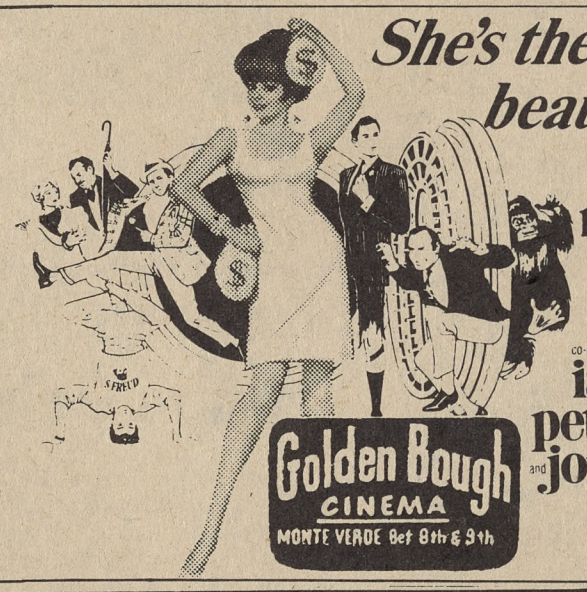

natalie wood as "penelope"
co-starring
ian bannen dick shawn
peter falk lila kedrova lou jacobi
and jonathan winters
AND ROD TAYLOR
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Japanese designers will refurbish the old stone houses, built about 1879 at Tassajara Hot Springs.

Tassajara Springs to become Zen Center

The remote Carmel Valley resort of Tassajara Hot Springs will become a Zen meditation center in the mountains, according to Anna and Bob Beck, owners of the property.

Reversing the original plan of negotiations which called for the sale of 160 acres of detached land which the Beck's called the Horse pasture, Shunryo Suzuki Roshi, Zen Master of the San Francisco Zen Center has contracted to purchase the land, buildings and springs which comprise the resort itself.

The Becks have retained 320 acres of undeveloped land which is somewhat separate from the purchased acreage.

The financial transaction, according to Bob Beck, involves "in excess of $150,000," and initial options and payments have been met.

REACHED BY DIRT ROAD

Tassajara Hot Springs is reached by about 20 miles of twisting, turning, dirt road. Access is from the Jamesburg Rd., to Chew's Ridge and then on for 20 miles of twisting and turning dirt road.

Anna Beck told The Outlook that she understood the new owners planned to bring an architect and artisans from Japan to redesign and remodel the baths and the buildings. She added that the Springs would be open in simple form to guests who were not of the Zen faith or who did not necessarily wish to join in meditation.

The arts and crafts workshop program which was begun this past summer by the Becks, through a non-profit corporation, will probably be continued, she added.

The quietness and remoteness of the resort is especially suited to the ideas of the Zen and can provide a needed location for intensive contact between students and teachers. The mineral baths, the natural surroundings and even the art and crafts program are all in harmony with the philosophy.

Although they have been reluctant to part with the land, Mr. and Mrs. Beck said it has been difficult to maintain.

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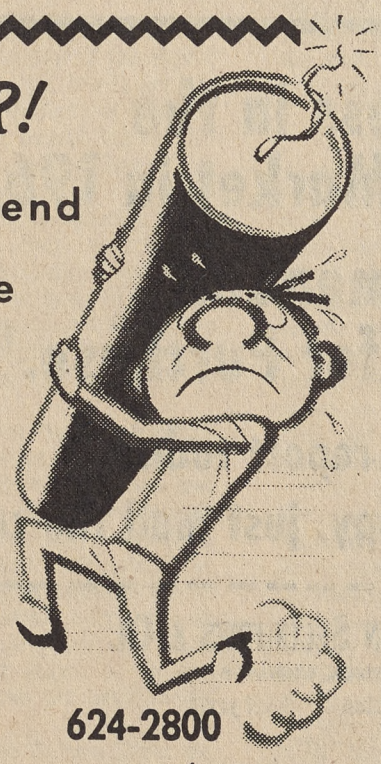

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Outlook for the week....

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach The Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

\# CV Lions Club, Village Cafe, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

First day of the Crosby Tournament, tee-off time begins at 7:15 a.m. Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach Course.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Second day of the Crosby, Spyglass Hill, Cypress Point and Pebble Beach.
Sale-A-Rama, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 1-4 p.m.
"To Die in Madrid," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Champagne Fashion Show, Mark Thomas Inn, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Third day of the Crosby, Cypress Point, Spyglass and Pebble Beach.
"The Man from Button Willow," CVYO movie, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.
"To Die in Madrid," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened...," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Final day of the Crosby, Pebble Beach course.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened...," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
\# Preview showing, Yeh-Jau Liu Chinese paintings, Laky Galleries, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

\# Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, board meeting, Estrada Adobe, 12:15 p.m.
"International Night, Venice," Mark Thomas Inn, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

\# CV Kiwanis, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
* Tularcitos School Parents Club meeting, Multipurpose room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

\# Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, annual dinner, Fisherman's Grotto, 7:30 p.m.
* CUSD School Board meeting, CHS Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
\# Annual Parish meeting, pot luck dinner, St. Dunstan's, 6:30 p.m.

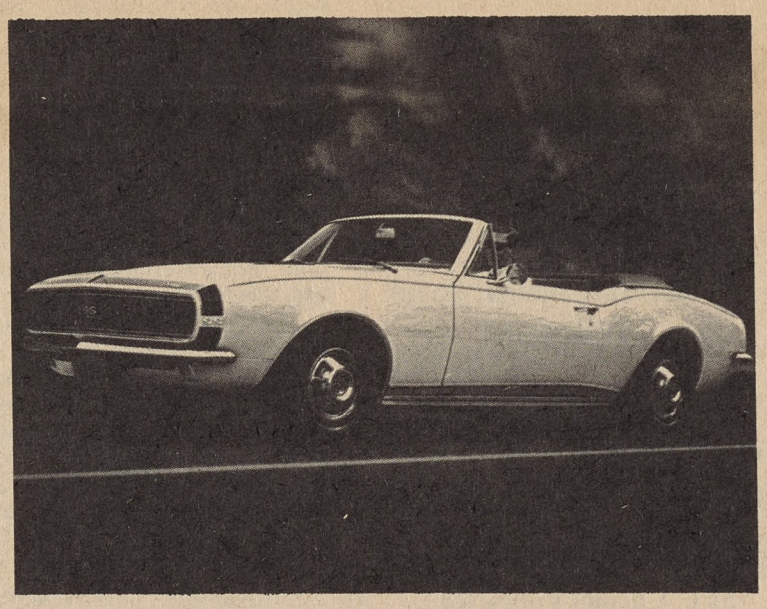
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

\# Carmel Kiwanis Club, Pine Inn, 12 noon.
\# CVPOA General meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

"Goldstein," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Any Wednesday," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Get sports car handling in the Camaro



NEW CAMARO by Chevrolet is going places, according to Monterey's Roller Chevrolet. The jazzy new sports car pictured here is the Camaro convertible with rally sport equipment.

Linda Roberts, James Pruitt engaged

The engagement of Linda Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of El Caminito Rd., was announced informally at a gathering at her parents' home recently. Linda's fiance is James B. Pruitt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt of Carmel.

The young people plan to be married in November of next year. After graduating from San Jose State College next month, Linda will spend nine months of clinical training in occupational therapy. James has been attending University of Texas at Austin, majoring in psychology, but will leave to spend six months in Arm training under his status in the National Guard Reserve. After completing this tour of duty he will enroll at San Francisco State to continue his education.

Both Linda and Jim graduated from Carmel High School in 1961 and attended MPC.

Linda's brother Warren, who had been serving in the Peace Corps in Peru, just returned home in time for Christmas with the family. Her sister, Martha, who attends Brigham Young University in Utah, is also home for the holidays.

All Saints's Church

A beginning class in Italic script writing will begin Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and will continue for six weeks at All Saints' Church, Carmel.

Classes will meet in the Church Parish Hall, 9th and Lincoln. Mrs. Peter Farmer, instructor, says no previous knowledge of special handwriting or script is necessary.

A $20 fee covers the cost of materials, and provides a donation to the Day school. Preregistration is required by telephoning 624-9171.

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Editorial

Carmel Woods pathways

Conservation, fortunately, is a cause that cuts across partisan lines and earns support from the forward-minded of both parties.

With thoughts of scenic easements, parks and greenbelts being expressed with favor more often, one small but important segment of county property, which is meant for public use, is going to waste. These are the pathways which criss-cross Carmel Woods and to a smaller extent Hatton Fields.

These 15-foot lanes were planned and dedicated for public use when Carmel Woods was subdivided back in the 1920s. The lanes cut straight down hill, across the winding streets, making short cuts to Woods School.

The problem, as spotlighted by a petition now circulating, is that many of the lanes are overgrown with brush and some have been encroached upon by fences of adjacent home owners. Supervisor Tom Hudson referred Mrs. Corvin Stine who has instigated the petition, to the county road department. But the county road department replied that it had no funds to keep the pathways clear because state funds can't be spent beyond the right-of-way of roads.

Policing of such pathways has been cited as a potential problem. But Carmel Woods is off the beaten tourist path and the advantages to local residents, particularly children walking to school, far outweigh the possible disadvantages.

A related need is for a thorough study for horse trails in Carmel Valley. We have observed Los Altos Hills trying, sometime futilely, to implement a new plan for horse and hiking trails; the town council requires implementation of its trail-plan in new subdivisions, but is having difficulty in developed areas.

It may be too late here, too, to guarantee trails in some areas, but much can be accomplished in future developments if a comprehensive plan is understood.

—W.N.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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PERSPECTIVE Opinion yours and ours

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK January 18, 1967

SCHOOL NEWS

Carmel High School Principal Warren Edwards discusses programmed math courses in this week's news of schools in the Carmel Unified School District.

Programmed study at CHS

Carmel High School has a remarkably high percentage enrolled in math, more than 85%—a fact which Principal Warren Edwards credits chiefly to success of relatively-new "programmed math" courses.

Out of about 900 students at Carmel High, 791 are taking math, although they are required to take only one year of it.

Material is arranged in the new "programmed courses" to permit students to study at their own speeds.

"I'm convinced that programmed study is the wave of the future," Edwards declared. "It's a powerful tool,for both adults as well as students."

Four years ago when Carmel High launched its first programmed math course, it was thought that it might be a new fad. Teachers feared at first it might be a threat to them, but this has been proven untrue, he added.

Among the advantages are helping solve scheduling programs, Edwards said. Teachers can better tailor a course to fit student needs. Some students can work on advanced courses, while others in the same class do simpler work. Programmed courses assist in answering the problem of the bright student getting bored, because he can continue at his own speed.

In case of illness, a student at home can be put on a programmed course and accomplish a great deal on his own, he said.

A teacher can handle a programmed course without being a major or expert in the subject, the principal said, because the material is so self-explanatory and also includes answers.

Last year, the mistake was made, according to Edwards, of holding too large math classes, 65 to 70 students. Even with a clerk assisting the teacher, these classes proved too large and have been dropped back to normal this year, he said.

Eight classes of programmed math, averaging 28 students each, are being offered. Included are three of programmed algebra, and five of programmed math.

In addition, regular instruction is given in six classes of algebra, two of math, eight of geometry in which no programmed material is yet available and three of second year algebra, two of trigonometry and one of advanced, or fifth year math.

As an example of the mushrooming growth of programmed study, Edwards cited a leading company in the field, Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto. Two years ago it had two salesmen; today it has 40 salesmen.

In Short

THE WIDESPREAD members of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce have embarked on the first "Crosby Recognition Week" as a special tribute to the Crosby Tournament. The idea was a proposal of Kay Nobusada and all members are being provided with a special window display card.

Bay Rapid Transit will also have banners on its buses and colorful posters are appearing in windows from Carmel Valley to Marina. The Peninsula sends a big "welcome" to Bing and the golfers.

CARMEL PERSONNEL of the Pacific Telephone Co. are among 12,000 company employees in California who will be given special first aid training under a cooperative agreement with the American Red Cross.

A group of special instructors from the company will be trained by the Red Cross and they in turn will train 80 additional instructors. These will work with the employees in their areas.

The program has special value since telephone linemen, installers and cable splicers are often out in homes or near highways where accidents are liable to happen. The first aid courses may help a phone employee save the life of a by-stander or co-worker.

MR. AND MRS. Mel Blevens of Robles del Rio have a most gregarious cat. Nicolai is a lovely animal, who loves to visit. Because of this, she is collared with a tag requesting that they be notified of her wanderings.

Life is getting most hectic as they are awakened by calls at 7 a.m. or 9 p.m. and hours between locating Nicolai at points ranging from Rosie's Cracker Barrel to the Carmel Valley Cleaners.

Recently this writer had occasion to stop at the Blevens house to pick up a visiting child. Upon arriving home to unpack groceries, whom should we see poking her head out of a Safeway bag in the back of the car but Nicolai...licking her chops. Why not? In the ten minute stop she had consumed a large slice of baked ham and a quarter pound of ground meat!

Now they face the problem of a gourmand as well as a gregarious visitor.

WHEN MONTEREY cleans up, it really does the job. The other day, passersby near the corner of Alvarado and Franklin Sts. were startled to see what looked like a Fort Ord soldier, sticking combat boot-side up, out of a municipal trash can. Traffic stopped, people stared, and we took a picture or two...Then it was discovered that it was a most authentic mannequin being transferred from the Atlas Pawn Shop to another location. It DID give one a turn, though!

WHY PARENTS get gray. Overheard outside the Carmel Valley Music Shop...Owner Louise Child being addressed by teenage daughter, "But Mom, you said I couldn't get a horse because they ate too much and this Labrador pup isn't nearly as big as a horse. Please?!"

Audubon Society president states views on Carmel River wells

The controversy which flared recently over the drilling of wells near the Carmel River has prompted Elgin B. Hulbert, (U.S.N. retired), president of the Peninsula Audubon Society, to write his membership an open letter in the Society's monthly bulletin, "The Sanderling," on the subject.

Edwin B. Lee, who owns property near the Farm Center wrote to the Society to solicit support for his protest before the board of supervisors. His letter was not received in time to permit Hulbert's appearance at the hearing, but "as the principle involved is not dead," Hulbert writes the following:

"Mr. Lee and others living in the Valley have claimed that the lowering of the water table, accelerated by the drilling of wells, has brought about the demise of scores of trees and much riparian growth, normally the habitat of thousands of resident and migrant birds.

"The spokesman for the water company took issue with the Valley reisdents, claiming that a combination of circumstances had brought about the loss of the trees, namely: (1) the prolonged drought; (2) removal of sand and gravel to deepen the river bed; and (3) the required use of wells during the summer months, by the water company and others, when stored water is low or non-existent.

'PEOPLE'S RIGHT'

"I admit to some prejudice in this matter, not only because of the threat to wildlife involved, but I will not air my differences with drillers of wells or purveyors of water except insofar as they affect the community at large. The issue apparently does involve 'the People' who have a right to enjoy the sight, sound and use of the river, including the margins thereof, and no individual, corporation or political entity should be permitted to do anything which will deprive the people of these rights, or impose an unsightly mess upon the retina of the public eye.

"I know that I am here in conflict with many who feel that a man's property is his to do with as he will, and that what I am suggesting is an infringement on the rights of the individual. However, the courts on occasion have upheld the rights of the majority to aesthetic values threatened by individual, corporate or even government enterprise. But each case usually is, and should be, judged on its own merits and not necessarily by precedent.

"In the case of the Carmel River we have an obvious erosion threat due to the loss of stabilizing plant growth on the banks. Any activity which can be shown to contribute even a portion of the responsibility for the destruction of the trees and shrubs should be enjoined, and the suggestion that old car bodies, trash or rubble could be substituted to accomplish the stabilization does not even merit serious consideration.

'HORRIBLE EXAMPLES'

"On the issue of general destruction of waterways we have a multitude of horrible examples, starting with the completed and proposed dams on the Colorado River. Locally we have witnessed the nibbling away at Hartnell Gulch until it hardly resembles a waterway any more. And what has happened to the little trickles that were Aguajito, Del Rey, and the dozen or so rills from the springs that still dot the slopes around Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove?

"The stripping of the levees of the Sacramento, and the 'paving' of the Los Angeles and the San Lorenzo Rivers, all in the name of 'flood control,' have been commented upon before, as has the destruction of watershed in the redwood country and the Los Angeles hills, with predictable results during the periods of heavy rainfall.

"Now we are faced with ocean waterfront degradation in many locations—Moss Landing, and perhaps Marina, locally, although just what is in store for the proposed 'sand mining' at the latter location is yet to be determined. We have seen the result of tampering with ocean currents at Capitola and in the Monterey Marina by ostensibly the best brains in the ocean engineering field.

"What should be the position of the Audubon Society on conservation issues such as these? I feel that any organization which is concerned with the preservation of our wildlife should take a stand against proposals which threaten any of the ecological components making up our natural community."

Capt. Hurlbert interests youngsters in birdwatching while stationed in Japan.

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Cypress Swim Club, Carmel, Calif.	500.00
Carmel Bach Festival	1,250.00
Carmel Foundation	1,250.00
City of Pacific Grove (Swimming Pool)	10,000.00
Carmel Youth Center	996.00
Monterey Peninsula Association for Gifted Students	1,750.00
Monterey County Symphony Orchestra—Youth program	1,250.00
Monterey Peninsula College	500.00
Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing	3,000.00
Pioneer House, Seaside, Calif.	3,250.00
White Oaks Summer Theatre	1,250.00
York School (individual scholarship)	425.00
Del Rey Oaks-Seaside Little League Park	2,000.00
Carmel Valley Youth Center	7,500.00
Carmel Youth Center	2,000.00
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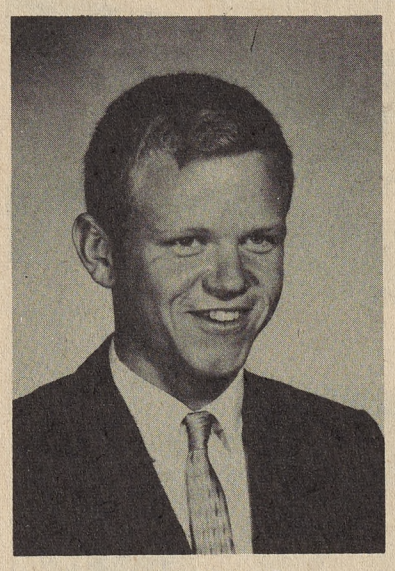
CROSBY CLAMBAKE STARTS TOMORROW

Warren Roberts returns from Peace Corps work in Peru

By LYNNE NORTON



WARREN ROBERTS...
Home from Peru

"The Peace Corps cures its members of the common American affliction: ignorance of other people," declared Warren Roberts who returned from a term of duty in Peru in time to spend the Holidays with his family, the Donald Roberts' of El Caminito Rd.

Warren attended MPC and then Cal. at Davis where he graduated with a degree in horticulture before joining the Peace Corps. He trained for three months at San Diego State, studying Spanish for five hours a day and getting practical experience in urban community action in nearby Tiajuana.

He began his service high in the Peruvian Sierra in the village of Huaraz about 150 miles straight north of Lima in the Huaylas Valley which is 9000 feet high at the bottom. "The most beautiful place in Peru," Warren calls it.

Although other volunteers were nearby, working in co-ops and arts and crafts and forestry, Warren worked mostly alone with the Peruvian Forest Service for his first year.

His job was to aid in forestation, planting trees on marginal land. Although Peru is 70% virgin forest, he pointed out that the trees are on the other side of the Andes from Huaraz. And as transporting lumber across the high sierra is expensive, wood for building bridges, crude furniture and house beams is badly needed on the Western side of the sierra.

Warren planted cypress and eucalyptus which after six years may be cut for poles and after 15, for lumber.

He found his friends of the sierra to be "a fine hard-working people who don't share much of the wealth of Peru."

The wealth is in the hands of the haciendados (owners of the haciendas) and foreigners, Warren observed. He said these foreigners come from many countries: U.S., Switzerland, Germany and Italy. Many are nationalized but "nationalized into the wealth."

One half of Peru's people are indigenous and only 55% of the population speaks Spanish; the rest speak the native language of Quechue (pronounced Kechwa).

Warren moved to Lima for his second Peace Corps year. There he worked with the municipal park department, designing parks and teaching park maintenance.

Warren explained that Peruvian parks are usually formal gardens and those in power wish to continue formal planning, but he felt more open space was needed. He also managed to introduce native Peruvian plants such as jungle mahogany, balsa wood trees and, surprisingly enough, the familiar California pepper into his park designs. His enthusiasm carried him 6 months beyond his 2 year term, so that he could finish his work in Lima.

The Peruvian climate is similar to Carmel's, although Lima has a bit more fog, according to Warren. When he left a few weeks ago, "summer had just become good beach weather."

Asked to evaluate his two experiences in Peru, Warren said it would be difficult to say which was best for him. He enjoyed the mountains and the open country of Huaraz better than Lima, but he feels that his experience in Lima was perhaps more valuable as he was working and studying horticulture in a practical situation.

He has once again left Carmel Valley to study horticulture; this time as a graduate student at the University of California at Davis.

WARREN ROBERTS' SKETCH from memory of the high valley village in Peru where he spent a year of his Peace Corps service. This is a typical mountain cabin with a cross on the roof and corn hanging to dry at the front door. The winding road is marked with crosses where people have died, victims of the transport trucks. Readers will remember Warren's letter which were printed in The Outlook.

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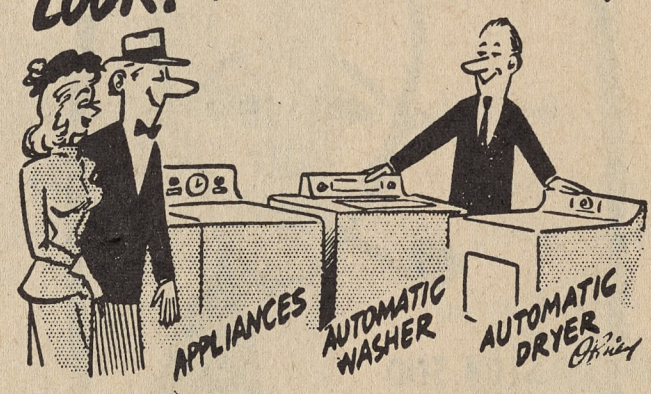

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Outlook On Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK January 18, 1967

Mrs. Corvin Stine heads drive

Petition circulated to save Carmel's dedicated paths

A petition is being circulated asking the county to clear and maintain the dedicated public lanes in Carmel Woods, in northeast Carmel.

The 15-foot lanes or paths run straight down hill, as short-cuts for pedestrians, to save having to walk farther on the winding streets. Heading towards Woods School, the lanes offer practical short-cuts for school children.

Mrs. Corvin S. Stine of San Mateo St. is spearheading the drive to clear the lanes, many of which now are overgrown with brush and, in some cases, are cut off by encroaching fences of adjacent home owners. A petition is available at her house and also at the home of Mrs. Hans Skaalegaard on San Luis St.

Mrs. Stine about a year ago wrote Supervisor Tom Hudson to call his attention to the fact that the lanes are dedicated county property and would be helpful in particular to school children. He referred her to the county road department and Road Commissioner Bruce McClain pointed out that the road department had no funds for off-street work.

She reported that the county indicated it might abandon the dedicated lanes, which would mean they would revert to adjacent property owners. "This would be a pity," she declared, "because the pathways are needed by school children and by people walking to town or up to the bus."

Fire protection would be enhanced if the lanes were cleared and made accessible, she pointed out.

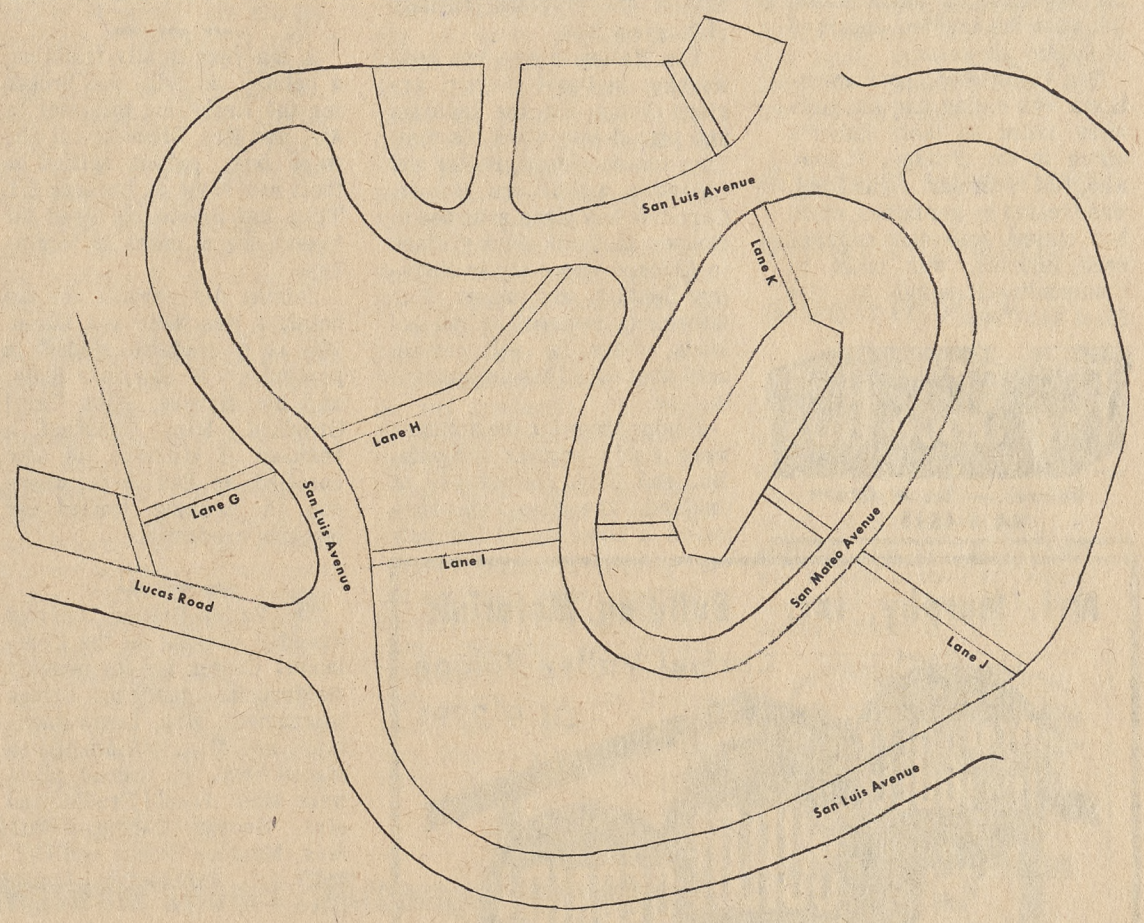
The lanes were included in the original subdivision back in 1927 when Carmel Woods was developed by Del Monte Properties.

A few dedicated lanes also exist in Hatton Fields, some being used for drainage.

In Carmel Valley the canyon bottom has been dedicated for potential riding use, Ed DeMars, chief of the county planning department, said.

"The Carmel Woods lanes are a 'never, never land,' with nobody having responsibility," he added.

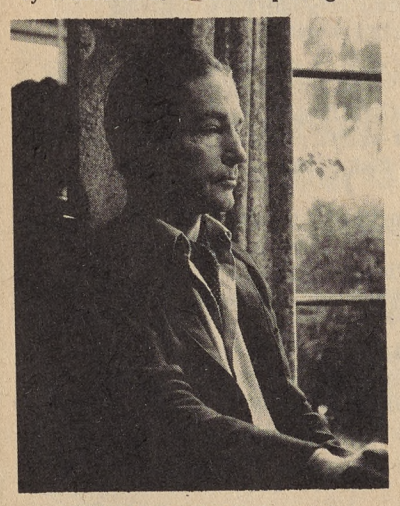
The county planning department, he revealed, is working up a map of existing trails in the Carmel Valley area, which should be completed in about two months.



PETITIONS ARE CIRCULATING asking the county to clear and maintain dedicated public pathways or lanes in Carmel Woods, as shown on this map. Petitions are available at the residence of Mrs. Corvin S. Stine, on San Mateo, who is leading the campaign to save the pathways, and at the home of Mrs. Hans Skaalegaard on San Luis. The Stine phone number is 624-3752 and Skaalegaard's is 624-5979.

Jeffers family is settled in Ireland for long stay

Carmel residents, Donnan and Lee Jeffers and their two younger children, Donnan and Robin, who left in early fall for an extended stay in Ireland, are settled at Rockmount, County Waterford. Their trip ranged from "completely uneventful" to "frightening" when Donnan developed an eye infection which resulted in high fever and delirium.



A NEWSY LETTER from Donnan Jeffers, son of poet Robinson Jeffers, has just been received by friends in Carmel. The Jeffers family has leased the Carmel Point home, Tor House, and plan to spend the next four years in Southern Ireland, near Waterford.
(Photos by Robert Isaacs)

The family was detained at Rotterdam while Jeffers recovered sufficiently to continue. Linday, the oldest of Jeffers' children, was at school at the American College in Paris and came to Rotterdam during his Thanksgiving vacation to see them. Una, who is 15, is a boarding student at the 259 year old Bishop Foy school in Waterford. She waited until the family arrived at Rockmount and now comes down for weekends.

Upon arriving in England, the Jeffers picked up the British car which they had previously ordered and started off, with Lee driving (because of Donan's bandaged eye) through dense traffic, and, of course on the left side of the road.

OUT OF GAS

Donnan reports, "It was not until we were on the freeway that anyone thought to look at the petrol gauge. The good old BMC had apparently put only a cupful or two in the tank and the gauge registered below empty... there was no chance of filling it up. We went on with a prayer but the prayer was not a success and soon we rolled to a halt at the side of the road... fortunately beside an SOS telephone box, by means of which we were able to summon aid..."

Various other incidents, such as a broken speedometer cable,

(Cont. on page 14)

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Morris sisters injured in fall from horse

Two teenage daughters of Dr. and Mrs. David Morris were injured over the weekend when they fell from a horse. Elaine, 15, and Caroline, 17, were riding together on Moon Ranch Rd. when the accident occurred on Sunday afternoon.

The Valley Red Cross ambulance was called and the girls were taken to their father's office in the Village. Elaine, who had a broken right hand, was treated by her father, while her sister, who had suffered head injuries, was taken to Community Hospital by the First Aid Crew.

The Shoe Box
Dolores — So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

Under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan

A delightful Hawiian custom was reversed and took place on the Mainland...the Monterey Airport, to be exact, when Robert Beckstrom disembarked from his Honolulu flight and greeted his family with "Aloha" in the gracious language of fragrant leis.

The Valleyite who has been working in Pearl Harbor, arrived home for the holidays and placed leis about his wife, Toy, his daughters, Holley and Christine, and his son, Bob Jr. Christine has since returned to classes at North Park College in Chicago where she is studying Swedish and music. Her father has returned to the Islands where he will remain until the end of his assignment in June.

Joining them for the holidays were Bob's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fly of Oakland. The Flys, who have owned a home on El Caminito for three years, are about to become full-time residents. Mr. Fly recently retired from his position with the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and they are looking forward to their new life in Carmel Valley.

A ten year family tradition, a holiday ski trip, was broken for the first time this year by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Covell who were busy getting settled in their new home on Boronda Rd. They had previously lived for twenty-seven years in Monterey.

Joining his parents for the holidays was their son, David, who is a graduate student in psychology at San Jose State, and his fiancee, Miss Carol Groskopf. Miss Groskopf, a resident of Millbrae, is also enrolled at San Jose where she is working toward her teaching credentials.

The Valley Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Community Center for its monthly masterpoint duplicate bridge tournament. Mrs. Louis Baeriswyl and Mrs. William Moore placed first. In second place were Mrs. Arnold Bradley and Mrs. George Corrigan with Mrs. Maurice Stoney and Col. (ret) A.L. Friedenthal placing third.

Home from a three week trip in the East are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winslow of Country Club Dr. The Valley couple flew to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend Christmas with Roger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winslow, who were Valley guests during the holidays a year ago. Accompanied by their children, Kerry and Paul, they returned to the Valley via auto on Route 66.

Five sisters who are privileged to share monthly get-togethers spent both Christmas and New Year's Day with the Valley representative of their close-knit family group, Mrs. Amy Mylar on Paso Hondo.

Other members include Miss Ruth Askew of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Jettie Tuthill of Carmel, Mrs. Millie Funchess of Pacific Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. William (Winifred) Shilling of Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McKenna flew to Long Beach to spend the holidays with their parents and families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oullette and Mr. and Mrs. F.W. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter and sons, Michael, David, Howard, and William, invited members of their family from San Francisco to be their guests on Christmas. Arriving were Harry's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baxter and son, Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of River Rd. is making an extended visit in Van Nuys with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes.

Helena Bresk celebrated her 12th birthday Saturday with a roller skating party. Before the hostess and her guests drove to the Del Monte Skating Rink in Monterey, birthday gifts were opened and refreshments served at the Bresk home on Country Club Dr. An angelfood cake topped with small oriental figures and cup cakes trimmed with Japanese parasols were enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk accompanied their daughter and friends who included Kathy Neill, Anne Erskine, Anne Pomeroy, Audrey Fleming, Lisa Brill, Heidi Hattan, Mona Mehdy, Terry Hendrix, and the other Bresk children, Anita, Lydia, Paul, and Carl.

The Couples Club from the Carmel Valley Community Chapel were hosted at their annual holiday dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davis at their new home in Rancho Tierra Grande. Nineteen guests gathered around the punch bowl in an attractive setting of pine and holly to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Arno Hanel, a new couple, to the group.

Luck and skill combined to make the novel gift exchange entertaining and mysterious. Mrs. Davis had cut old Christmas cards into jig saw puzzles with codes noted on the back. The completion of a card coincided with the presentation of a gift...and in that clever group there was only one gift left over!

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson and daughters Kathy and Robin of 16 Meadows Pl. spent Christmas in Auburn with Mr. Wilson's parents.

An antique bell from Indiana that hangs in the driveway of the Busick residence on River Rd. was rung at midnight on New Year's Eve. Guests attending the party co-hosted by Mr.

(Cont. on Page 13)

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The Rhyming Philosopher

Oh, turn back the clock, make me once more a child,
These programs on Tee Vee are driving me wild.
I've formed the conclusion they must be designed
Appealing to none but the juvenile mind.

What's happened to music, to rhythm and poise?
Drowned out in the racket of tympan and noise.
The dance has receded to primitive squirms
To look like a bucket of wiggling worms.

And fashions in clothing are mostly for teens,
Befitting no figures but ghostly string beans.
Their stretch pants and mini-skirts phase the "mod" scene,
But oldsters who wear them look basely obscene.

While youngsters rebel against laws and restraints
And nobody claims that their parents were saints,
Suppose some fine morning the oldsters declared
They'd refuse to support what couldn't be shared?

So often I wonder if we could once more
Revert back to childhood—would we know the score?
And, knowing our parents, would they foot the bills
For beatnik diversions and pregnancy pills?

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BRIG. GEN. FRANCIS HILL (USA Ret.), recently elected president of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, confers with the director, Norman McPhee, on plans for the Circle Theatre. (Photo by Hicks)

Gilbert Boyer to present concert to benefit Dooley Foundation

Gilbert Boyer, Carmel's internationally renowned concert pianist, will present a benefit concert for the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation on Friday, Jan. 20, 8:30 p.m. at Sunset auditorium in Carmel.

His selections will include "Fantasia in C Minor" by Bach, "Scenes Mignonnes of Carnival" by Schumann, and selections by three South American composers: "Trozos en el Sentimiento Popular," Op. 32, No. 12, 11 and 21, by Uribe-Holguin of Colombia; "Chapianiana" by Marroquin of Guatemala including Pastoral, Burlesque, Nocturne, Ronda and Fiesta; "The Three Maries" (Stars) by Villa Lobos of Brazil.

In addition, Mr. Boyer will play "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copland and "Variations on a Brazilian Kindergarten Tune" by Slonimsky.

The benefit concert, which will be hosted by the Monterey County Chapter of the Tom Dooley Foundation, will mark the anniversary of the birth and death of the late Dr. Tom Dooley, who before his death in 1961 began medical self-help programs in Southeast Asian countries. At present the Foundation has programs in India, Nepal, Laos, Viet Nam, and Thailand.

Headquarters of the Foundation is in San Francisco with Dr. Verne Chaney, former Monterey thoracic surgeon, as president.

Tickets are $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for students and uniformed servicemen and may be obtained from Gadsby's Music Store, 342 Main, Sowder Tax Service, 24 N. Sanborn Rd., both in Salinas; Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado, Monterey; The Central Box Office, 6th and Dolores in Carmel, and from Lily Walker Records and Sheet Music at Grafton's, 214 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove.

Tickets may also be obtained by writing to Dooley Chapter, P.O. Box 31, Salinas.

Outlook Leisure Times

Francis Hill to head Community Theatre

Brig. Gen. Francis Hill (USA Ret.) of Monterey was elected president at the January meeting of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula. Mr. Robert Heater, Mrs. Martin Glasser and Mrs. John Hicks will serve as first, second and third vice presidents.

Stepping down from the presidency, Mr. Francis Heisler will continue to serve on the Board.

Highlights of the past year were reviewed and plans for the coming season discussed. These include a season ticket campaign, conducted in the fall, Mrs. Robert E. Work, chairman; plans for a new women's committee to be formed in the near future, and a full season of seven plays performed each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night throughout the year, every week-end with the exception of the Christmas week.

Last year a number of successful tours of high schools and junior colleges were made throughout the state with "The Hollow Crown." On Jan. 12 "Any Wednesday, the hit comedy currently playing at the Circle Theatre, travelled to King City to perform there under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, and on Feb. 21 "Hedda Gabler" will travel to San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton.

The Children's Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Hovick, has just completed 24 performances sponsored by the Junior League playing to over 7000 primary school children on the Peninsula. The plans for a spring tour to high schools and junior high schools are now being made. "Aria da Capo" is the play that will be presented.

Other members serving on the new board of the Community Theatre are Mrs. Marion Sanchez, treasurer; Mr. Richard Bird, Mrs. Church Chappell, Mrs. Sarah Ector, Mr. George Faul, Mr. Francis Heisler, Mrs. Marcia Hovick, Mrs. Sam Karas, Mr. Leonard Klene, Mr. Derek Lawford, Mrs. Bruce Meyer, Mr. Morgan Stock, Mrs. J.O. Tostevin, Dr. C. Winter Van Horn, Mrs. Allan Weinfield, Mr. Mason Wright, and Mr. Fritz Wurzmann.

Award winning program to be given in P.G.

Dr. Willis M. Basye of Pebble Beach will present six 1966 award-winning nature photography essays, under the auspices of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, on Monday, Jan. 23. The program will be held in the John Tennant Memorial Auditorium in Canterbury Woods at 8 p.m.

At the galleries

Museum shows 'Micromacrocosmos;' 'Abstractions of 20th century science'

"Certain aspects of our contemporary life are numerous and ready for exploration by the artist – all one has to do is to organize and translate them into the painter's language."

Richard Bowman has done just that and proves it to local gallery goers in his show at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Assoc. gallery on Lincoln in Carmel.

"I prefer to be concerned with the positive abstractions of 20th century science... the atomic and subatomic aspects of all things," says Bowman. He groups his paintings under three main topics, "Rock and the Sun" which he calls a "simple atomic concept;" "Kinetograph" series which explores the lines and colors of atomic structures, cosmic rays, nuclear particle tracking, etc. and "Micromacrocosmos" which deals with realities under powerful microscopes and the world from great heights.

Bowman is one of those rare artists who can also express himself with words and he says that although words may be read for clarification of concepts and attitudes, his paintings must be seen. "They are beyond the spoken and printed words of praise or adverse criticism."

So go see for yourself. The show will be there through January.

L.S.N.

COMMUNITY THEATRE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
ANY WEDNESDAY
Smash Broadway Hit
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 8:30
at the
CIRCLE THEATRE
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Fri., 2.50, Sat., 2.75, Sun., 2.00
Children 1.25
Reservations 624-2669, 624-6739

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. AT 8:40 PM ALL SEATS $1
REMARKABLE FILM HISTORY OF SPANISH CIVIL WAR
'TO DIE IN MADRID'
NARRATION BY SIR JOHN GIELGUD & IRENE WORTH

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By the artists & craftsmen of Big Sur
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"A PIP OF A MURDER THRILLER! SURPRISES EXPLODE LIKE SHOTGUN BLASTS!" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times
DIABOLIQUE
"A DIABOLICAL HORROR FILM. SENSATIONAL SHOCKS AND SHUDDERS!" —Life Magazine
DIABOLIQUE
"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!" —New York Film Critics
DIABOLIQUE
"A MASTERLY THRILLER! A SHOCKER!" —Time Magazine

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"... Yet stones have stood for a thousand years, and Pained thoughts found The honey peace in old poems, ."

— Robinson Jeff

Friends of the Jeffers family have just received a letter (see Carmel page) from Donnan Jeffers telling of experiences getting settled in their present home in Ireland. The letter's arrival happened to coincide with this week's pictorial story of Tor House, the Jeffers' Carmel home.

Photos by Robert Isaacs

Poet Robinson Jeffers' first years in Carmel were spent in a small rented cabin in the wooded section of Monteverde and Fourth Sts. He and his wife, Una, would forage on the beach for firewood to heat the small log cottage which had walls chinked with plaster to keep out the cold. At this time they knew hardly anyone and spent their days as recluses, Robin hard at writing poetry and Una studying books on the 18th century and keeping house.

It was 1916 when Robin Jeffers had collected enough poems to comprise a full volume, which was published in October under the title, "Californians." It was 1919 when Tor House was built on a piece of land at Carmel Point, then called Mission Point. Una wrote that it was "built on a knoll where stones jutting out of the treeless moor reminded us of tors on Dartmoor."

Truly, at that time the point was bare and treeless. The boulders for the original house were brought from the beach. Beginning work was done by a stonemason and contractor, but Jeffers was reported to have mixed mortar to carry to the mason. Through this "apprenticeship" he learned the craft which would see him through many an addition and tower.

The design of Tor House is supposed to have been developed from an old Tudor barn that Una Jeffers loved in Surrey, England. The original house consisted of four rooms, one a large room on the second floor under the eaves that was the family bedroom for the parents and the twins, Donnan and Garth.

In 1920 after the garage had been finished, work was begun on the tower, inspired by the round med by stone, the b four or five y ready.

Present day and tower set quite different planted pines land, rocky, re

The timeless timbers and storybook atm ation of Jeffe Hawk Tower. A for a few yea tain that the Robinson Jeffe to Tor House.

YOUNG ROBIN JEFFERS, grandson of the poet, plays joyously around the tower which holds a fascination for all children who see it. The stone courtyard walls make dandy places for running and jumping.

WHEN CONSTRUCTION of Hawk Tower began, Robinson Jeffers rigged up a boulders to the level on which he was working. Workmen who were building used to watch the progress, certain that he would kill himself before completi

d

und

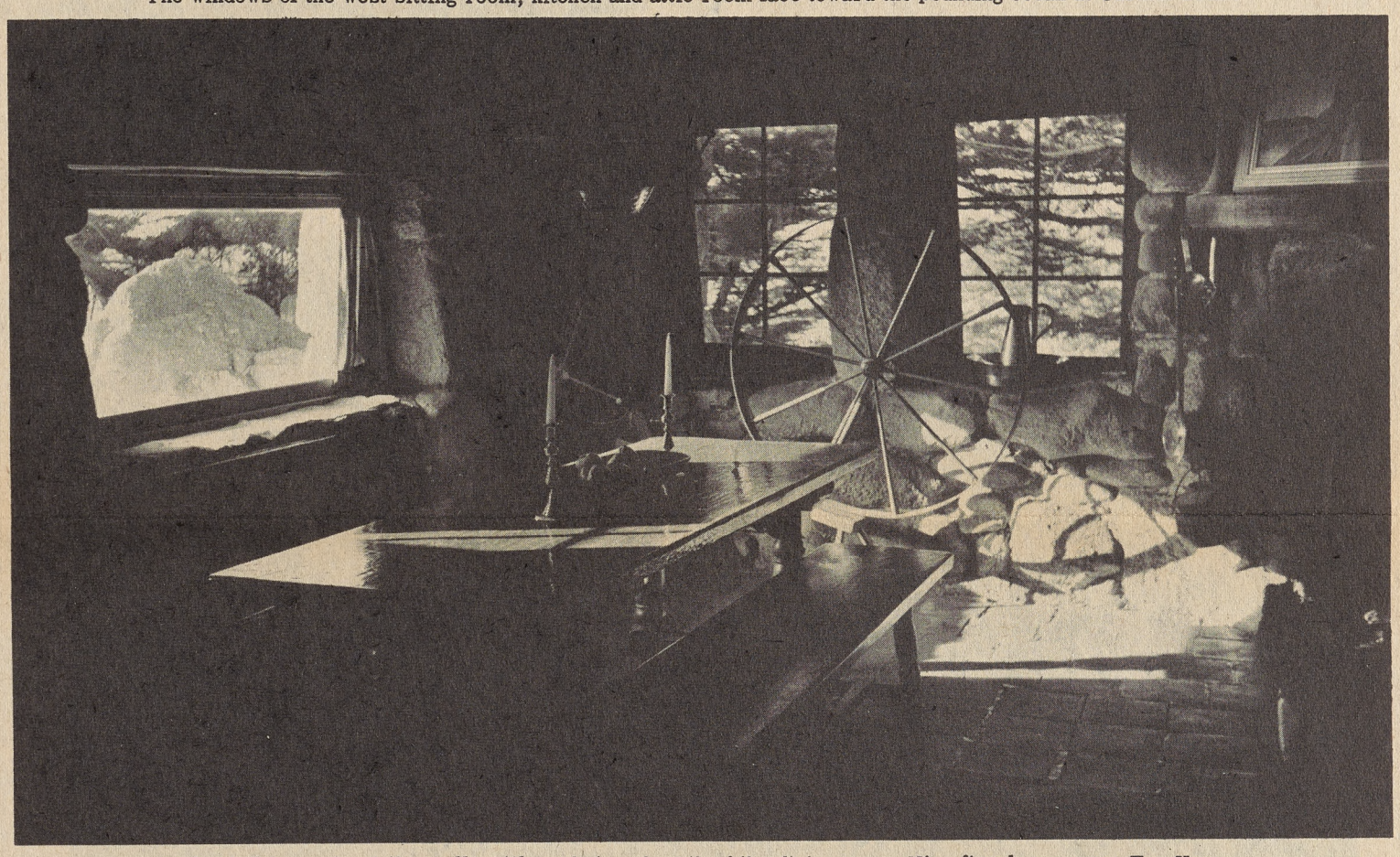
Robinson Jeffers

the round medieval towers of Ireland. Stone by stone, the boulders mounted in height and four or five years later, Hawk Tower was ready.

Present day sightseers will see the house and tower set against a background of trees, quite different from the early days. Jeffers planted pines all over the barren point of land, rocky, remote and lonely.

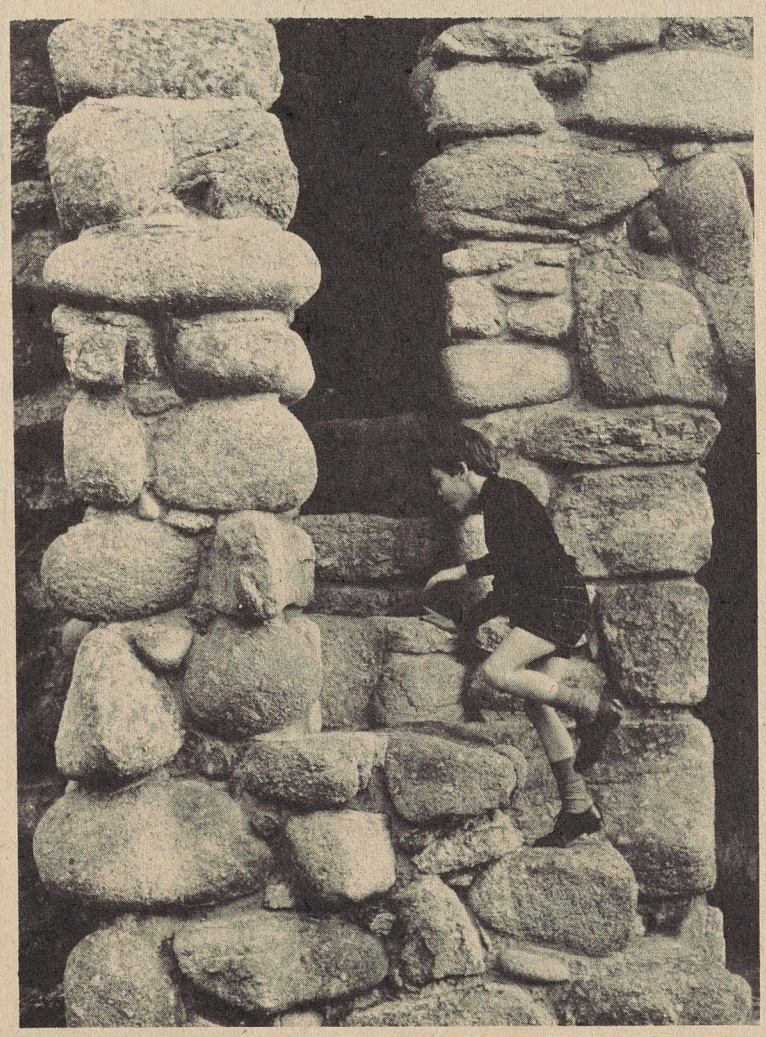
The timelessness of stone and rough-hewn timbers and mellow tiled floors provide a storybook atmosphere for the present generation of Jeffers who inhabit Tor House and Hawk Tower. Although they have left Carmel for a few years to live in Ireland, it is certain that the magic of the point which held Robinson Jeffers captive, will lure them back to Tor House.

The windows of the west sitting room, kitchen and attic room face toward the pounding ocean at Carmel Point.



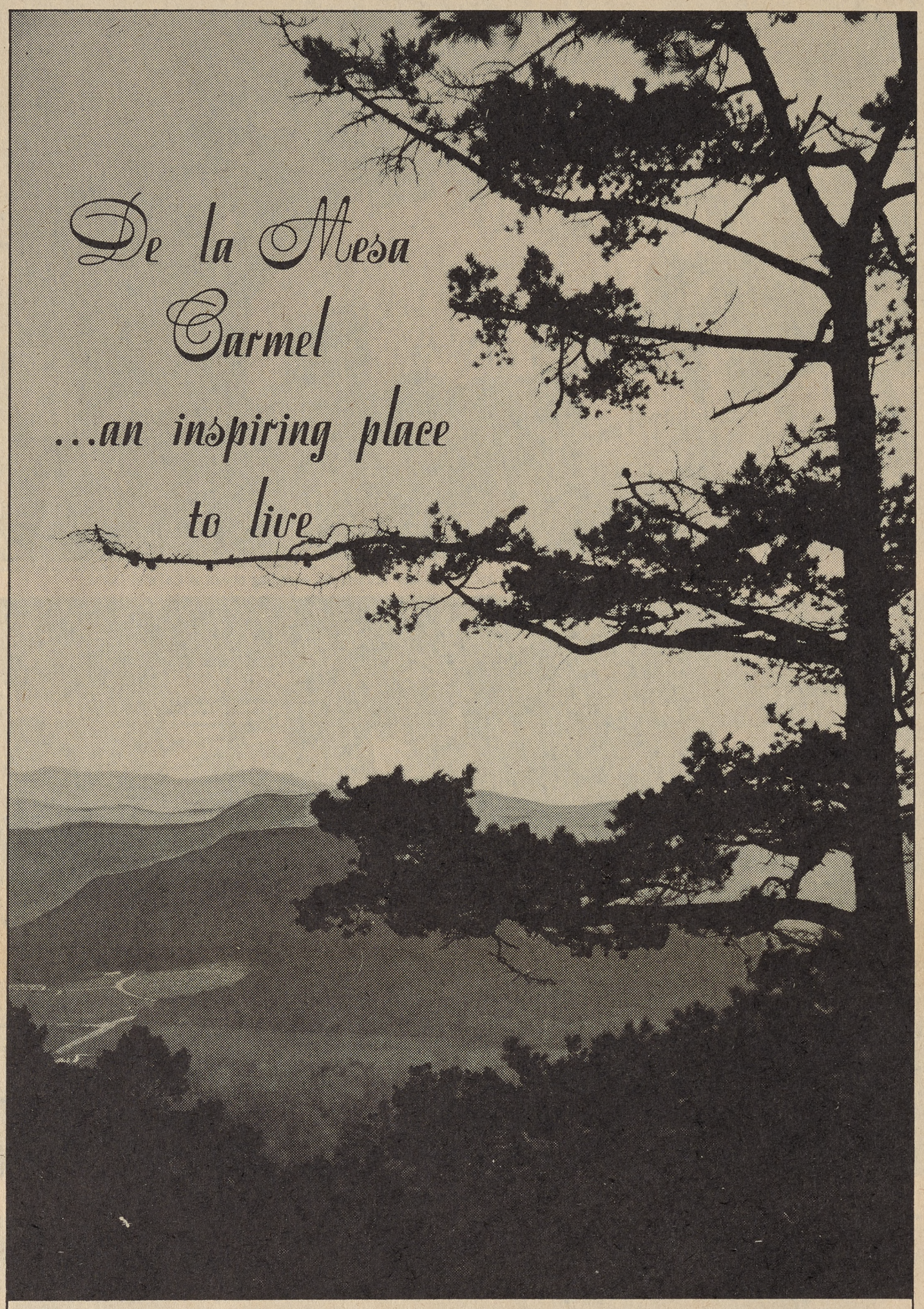
Sunlight streams in on the mellow tile and stone hearth of the dining room. Nine fireplaces grace Tor House.

n Jeffers rigged up a pulley which hoisted the
n who were building the Carmelite Monastery
self before completing the tower.



FOLLOWING IN his father's footsteps, Donnan Jr. climbs the tower steps. From the top of the turret one can see the mouth of the river, the Mission, Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley stretching to the east. The small room on the second level looks toward the sea through an oriel window.

TWO OF THE JEFFERS' bulldogs are buried in a spot close to the beach where they used to run. Granite boulders mark the resting places of "True Winnie" and "Haig." Animals and birds were deeply loved by both Robinson and Una and were interwoven in their lives.



There's a million dollars-plus buried 400 feet above the Carmel Valley Road under the new De la Mesa Adult Community which is rising there! This million dollars has been spent to bury utility lines, telephone lines, TV lines—every known harrassment of the human eye—all buried, underground, beneath beautiful, winding paved streets and the layout markers for 150 residences—four of them already complete, furnished, and ready for your personal inspection.

That's a lot of money. A million dollars to assure this inspiring site, its great natural beauties in perpetuity. We want you to see it. The road we've built to the top winds through an old arroyo, under evergreens, and bursts out on top to breathtaking views of mountains, vales, towns and even a spot or two of ocean.

The four completed residences, of different sizes, will tell you more about this first-class community—(the finest, we think, of its kind in the West)—than any amount of words. So this is just an invitation to come and see new De la Mesa Carmel for yourself, take home a beautiful brochure in color, and come to your own wise conclusions.

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One bedroom-one bath
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Directions: Take Highway No. 1 to Carmel Valley Road. Turn east and go 2 miles to De la Mesa Drive (opposite Via Petra). Turn left to lovely De la Mesa Carmel.

de la mesa carmel

April election for vacancies on CUSD board

Carmel Unified School Board Trustee Roxanna Blanks will not run for reelection April 18, she told The Outlook this week.

The Carmel housewife said she thought two terms were long enough to serve on the board, but that she hoped a woman would be elected to fill her place because "the board needs a woman's point of view and a woman usually has more time to visit schools and learn their problems first hand."

Mrs. Blanks was appointed by the board to complete the term of Mrs. Betsy Bennett 7 years ago and won a full four year term last election.

Incumbents Steven H. Sassoon, Carmel engineer, and Hilton Bialek, research psychologist, also of Carmel, both said they were undecided whether to run again. All candidates have until March 3 to file.

Forms were mailed to them this week. Other persons wishing to file for places on the ballot should pick up their forms at the Monterey County Office of Education, 132 W. Market St., Salinas.

Candidates may also file a statement of qualifications to accompany the mailing of sample ballots. This is the first time this privilege has been extended to school board candidates.

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Easy terms. Bucket seats.
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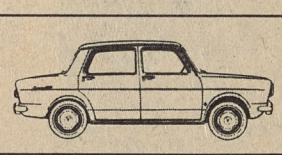
Act now! Save now on fun-packed, Chrysler-backed Simca . . . where price is a picnic:



CHRYSLER'S SIMCa

5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

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FORMER I. MAGNIN model, Mrs. Russell McCallion, will be among those showing sports apparel at the Champagne Fashion Show being held during the Crosby at the Mark Thomas Inn. The theme is carried out in this golf outfit from Littler's of Pebble Beach, with hat and bag decorated with golf balls and tees. The show will be held on the second day of the Crosby Tournament, Friday, Jan. 20, at 6:30 p.m.

(Photo by Robert Singhaus)

More oaks and cacti

(Cont. from Page 8)

and Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Busick greeted 1967 with a clang. Guests enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and community singing to the music of Roger's guitar in the waning hours of the old year.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Selbicky, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klikovac, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forzani, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Thystrup, Mr. and Mrs. William Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yuma, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lucido, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rodriguez, and Mrs. June Feeney. Among the Christmas house guests at the Busick home was Mrs. Don Busick of San Francisco.

Russell Gamble arrived to spend the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Florence Gamble of Via Contenta. Russell is a fifth year architecture student at Cal Poly.

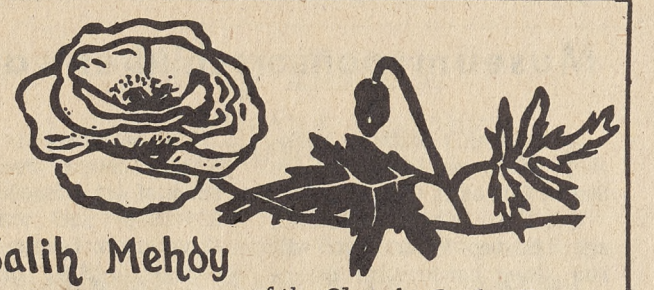
On Jan. 7, Mrs. Gamble honored her son, Orrest, on his fourteenth birthday with a dinner party attended by Mr. and Mrs. Orin Book of Salinas and Danny Campbell of the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper and six children of El Caminito made the circle around the Christmas tree a bit wider to welcome Kay's mother, Mrs. John Shea of Bryantville, Mass., and her nephew, James McAvoy of Bridgewater, Mass., and Don's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Draper of Boston.

Also sharing the festivities was Ellsworth Getchell, a friend of Don's from Boston, also a pilot who now flies out of San Francisco. The Draper's daughter, Kathy, was the guest of Mrs. Shea and Mr. McAvoy for a few exciting days at Disneyland.

Holiday guests at the Miramonte home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dryden were Mr. Fred Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Doorman. On New Year's Eve, the Drydens were seen at Rippling River Resort with Doris Anderson, Rodney Anderson and Peter Roberts.

Garden Thoughts



by Salih Mehdy

of the Oleander Garden Shop

Oranges, apples, pears, pineapples etc. are delicious fruits which you see in your grocery store, but you will not see ordinarily the guavas, in their different flavors of lemon, strawberry, and pineapple. These attractive shrubs do well here, and we have enjoyed eating their fruits. Although they are all lumped under the term guava, actually they are of different species and genera. All species of guava thrive in places where citrus are doing well.

TYPES OF GUAVA

Strawberry guava is Psidium cattleianum. This is an evergreen shrub up to 10' high. The flowers are white and resemble those of the common myrtle. Flowers are followed by 1 1/2", deep red fruits, with a delicious, distinctive flavor.

Lemon guava, Psidium guajava, does well in tubs, and bears 3" yellow fruits. No rind or peeling to bother with; just munch the whole thing and enjoy its musky aroma and sweet, mild-tart flavor.

Pineapple guava, Feijoa sellowiana, is hardier than the others, and is often well-used to make a good, evergreen hedge. It grows to 15', but can be kept to 8' by pruning and pinching. The leaves are gray-green on top and silvery the other side. The flowers, blooming in June and July, are very showy; the stamens are red and the petals white and purplish inside. The fruits are up to 3" long and resemble a small pear, of a dull green color. They ripen in about 5 months after flowering. Chilean guava, Myrtus ugni, is an evergreen shrub with 1/2" shiny green leaves. The flowers are white with a rose cast, blooming in early summer, followed by 1/2" small red fruits which can be eaten, also they could be made into jam.

GRAPEFRUIT

If you like to eat grapefruit for your winter breakfasts, you may have been wondering where the name came from for this fruit. The reason is that the fruits are borne in bunches of three to four, and even up to twelve fruits, and resemble an overgrown cluster of grapes. There are many varieties, but in California the Marsh Seedless is the best. It is not very bitter and almost seedless. Grapefruit trees do well here if planted in sunny, protected places, near a wall facing south or south-west. The dwarf variety can be planted in a large tub. The fruit of the dwarf is of the regular commercial size. The tree should be fertilized every 6-8 weeks with citrus fertilizer, plus some blood meal for good measure.

ROSE ENEMIES

Two of the worst enemies to roses are powdery mildew and rust. Both of these are caused by fungus. Try to collect all the rose leaves which fell around the bush and burn them. They carry over the disease through winter, which is ready to attack the new leaves later on. Spray the bushes with dormant spray containing fungicide. Do not forget to spray the soil around the bush, too.

If you are one of those who loves and admires ceanothus, the "California lilac," here is good news for you. There is a new variety called Concha, which is very graceful; it is a small bush with arching branches. The flowers are of the preferred deep blue and bloom profusely for a long period. It is very effective for a natural hedge.

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m.- Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
659—2431
Thrift Shop—659-2278
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philips Lutheran Church
Temporary Meeting Place:
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL
SERVICE: 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
PHONE: 624—6765

Museum sponsors children's art class at Sunset Center

A children's painting workshop will open Jan. 21 at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

The class is open to children age 7 through 9 years, and will run seven consecutive Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association (phone 624-2918) and workshop instructor is Louise James. A charge of $14, including all material, will be made for the seven session workshop.

The use of acrylic paints will be introduced on a variety of 3-dimensional surfaces. Drawing and easel painting will also be included.

Pernille Restaurant
6th & San Carlos Carmel

OPEN Once Again . . .

BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

Served Continuously 7:30 A.M. until 8:30 P.M.

We are most grateful for our customers' patience and interest while we were closed. Now, we are open once again to serve you.

your host
FRED FOZOUNMAYEH

Flood and fuel oil furnish adventures foor the Jeffers

(Cont. from page 7)

inns with no heat, and a storm of cloudburst proportions were a part of the trip from London to Waterford.

FLOODED RIVER

"To get from Wexford to Waterford, one has to make a long detour to the first bridge across the river Barrow...which was flooding. There is a terrifying 'temporary' bridge here, which has been here for years, partly made out of loose wooden planking. At the ends of the bridge are huge signs reading, 'Speed limit 3 miles per hour. 25 pound fine for every mile per hour above speed limit.' The swollen river was racing along only about a foot beneath the bridge. We crossed the bridge with trepidation and found the road on the further side flooded to a depth over our hubcaps for several hundred yards...the rain began to slacken and we had an uneventful run into Waterford."

A NEW HEATER

Donnan's comments on a new method of heating at Rockmount, a stately home with thirteen fireplaces, were seen early in the letter and results repeated later.

"The old Esse cooker had been taken out and replaced... with one which runs on fuel oil. This same cooker also heats the water and runs three radiators. ...To the uninitiated, the radiators would seem to make no difference whatever to the temperature of the house -- though they are warm to the touch -- but they do provide what the British are so fond of calling 'background heat.' The cooker itself (only the third that has been installed in Ireland) is very hot -- sometimes the oven thermometer registers 900 degrees."

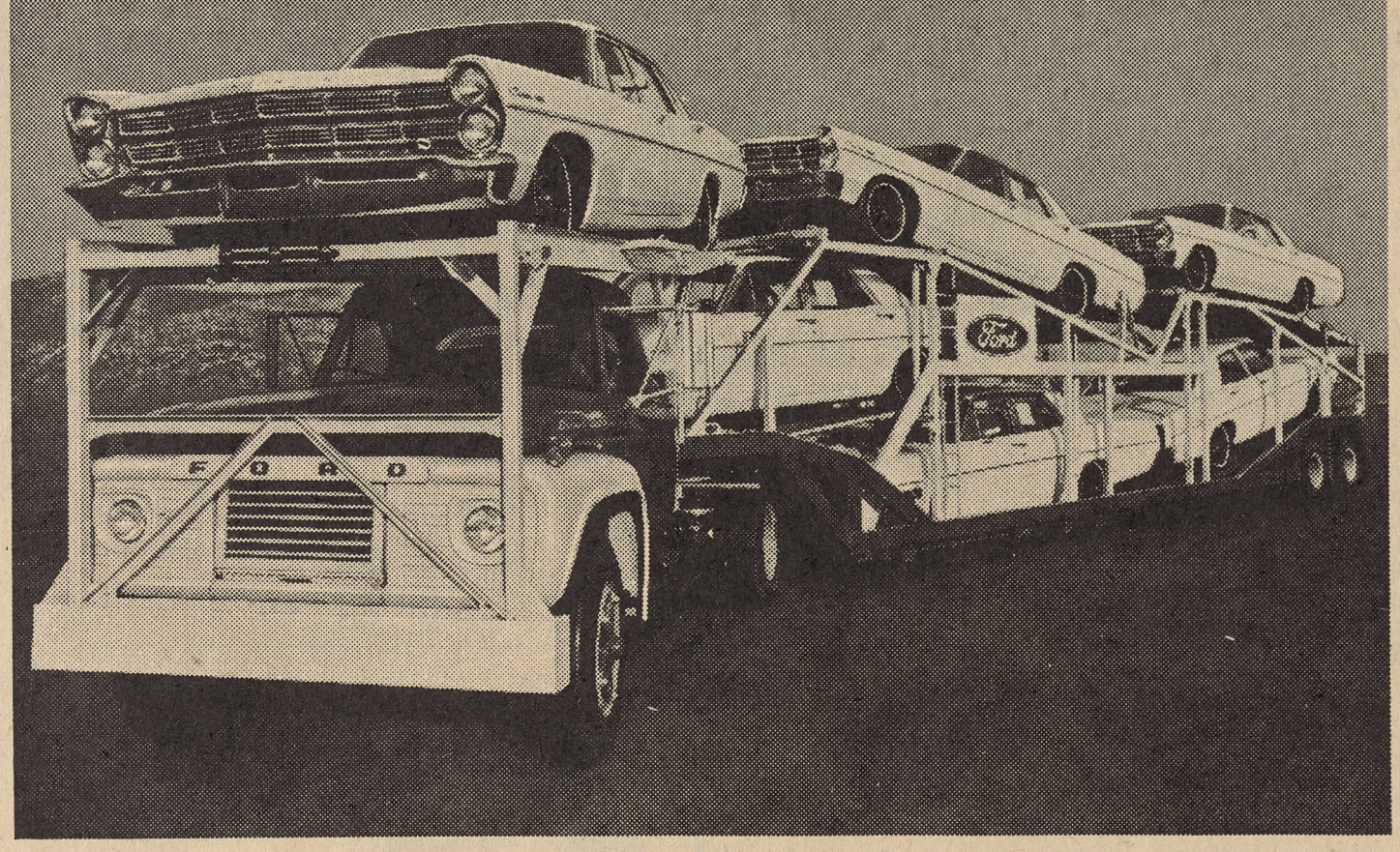
A few days and a few pages later Donnan again spoke of the water heater, cooker and furnace, described in its instruction booklet "as clean and automatic as a fridge."

He relates that it started to smoke and smell so they turned down the flame and by the next morning it was smoking and smelling more. The inside was a mass of soot (the brochure said "sootless") and after four buckets full were removed, it wouldn't relight. So, now they must wait for an expert to arrive from Waterford, or probably Dublin, which may take weeks.

It was obvious though, throughout the nine page, single space, typewritten epistle, that they are delighted to be there and looking forward to the next few years which they will spend. Among other advantages, the Jeffers feel that the quality of education which their children receive in Ireland, plus the pure enjoyment of living there more than make up for minor inconveniences which may occur with stoves and such.

According to Donnan, "This is all part of the joy of living in Ireland. Don't you wish you were here?"

Now rolling into Ford Country... Special '67 Fords at White Sale prices!



Here comes the big money-saving event of the year! Here come special low prices on full-size, luxury-equipped Ford Custom 500's with pleated vinyl seats, bright-metal trim, full wheel covers, whitewalls. White Sale savings on *all* Ford-line cars• during this event! Come see . . . come save *now!*

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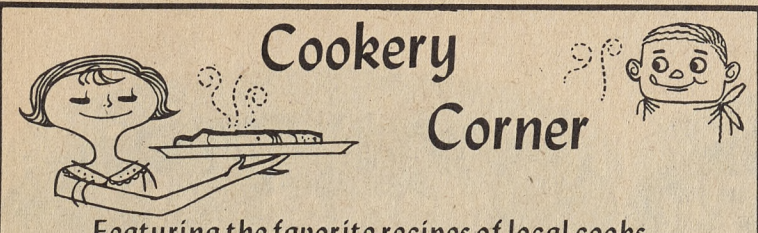
'Night in Venice' at Mark Thomas Inn

Dinner plus movies and entertainment will be served up Italian style Monday, Jan. 23 at the Mark Thomas Inn's "Night in Venice," another in a series of International Nights at that hostelry.

Our Lady Of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

El Caminito Road
659-2224
Father James Voytko
Daily Mass 8 a.m
Sunday Mass
7 a.m. 9 a.m. 11 a.m.
Holy Days
9 a.m. 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
First Friday 5:30 p.m.
Confession
Sat. 3:30 to 5 p.m.
7 to 9
Eve. of First Friday & Holy Days
7 to 9



Featuring the favorite recipes of local cooks.

KATHLEEN WOOD, who helps her husband Bill operate Robles del Rio Lodge, is quite famous for two recipes which she keeps a typed supply of because Lodge guests ask for them so frequently. These are a recipe for baked oranges to be served warm with chicken or ham, and a dressing for fruit salad.

A third (and we bet you never heard of this one) is a recipe for currant cakes which are popular with Kathleen's British relatives and friends...a really rare and fun idea for on-the-spot skillet baking and eating, or store in a cookie jar and serve at teatime.

These traditional little cakes were first baked over open fireplaces in the ancient farmhouses of Wales, but Mrs. Wood finds an electric skillet much handier.

KATHLEEN WOOD'S BAKED ORANGES

Any number of oranges desired
Cold water
1/2 cup sugar for each orange half

Cut oranges in half, cover with cold water, soak overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh cold water, simmer 1/2 hour. Set oven at 300 degrees. Place oranges, cut side up, in shallow pan. Pour 1/2 cup sugar over each orange half. Pour juice in which oranges were simmered around halves. Bake slowly 4 hours, turning once. Serve warm.

ROBLES DEL RIO SALAD DRESSING

1 teas. salt
1 teas. dry mustard
1 cup sugar
1 teas. celery seed
3 T. white wine vinegar
1 teas. lemon juice
1 teas. onion juice
1 cup salad oil

Blend dry ingredients in a small bowl of an electric mixer, rubbing them together well with a pestle or the back of a tablespoon. Set the bowl in the mixer and start the beater at low speed. Add the juice and the vinegar all at the same time and beat until well blended. Continue to beat and add the oil a tablespoon at a time allowing each addition to blend well before adding another, just as for mayonnaise, beat at least ten minutes. It should be the consistency of honey. Add one drop of red coloring if canned fruits are used or if they are used from a large bowl. Do not put dressing on salad beforehand. Serve from a separate bowl.

WELSH CAKES

3 1/4 cups flour
3/4 cup sugar
2 teas. baking powder
3/4 cup lard
1/4 cup butter (or half butter and half lard)
1 teas. salt
1/2 teas. nutmeg
1/2 teas. mace
1 cup currants
2 eggs
6 T. milk

Mix all ingredients except eggs and milk together with hands (the only way) in a large bowl. Beat eggs with milk and add with currants. Mix to form a stiff dough (it should not stick to hands.) A little more flour or milk may be added. Roll out 1/4 inch thick on floured board and cut into rounds with a cooky cutter. Bake on an electric skillet at 400 until tops become slightly puffy. Turn to cook other side.

BETTIE O'NEAL gets a dinner party off to a flying start with chicken vodka soup served hot in mugs before her guests sit down to the table. She seasons it subtly with dill and lemon and puts a dollop of whipped cream on top.

For dessert she serves them a cooler of lemon ice...simple but luscious. For a fluffy creaminess this must be made in an old-fashioned rotary type mixer, either cranked by hand or wired for electricity.

VODKA CHICKEN SOUP

Mix together a can of chicken consomme with one can of water, the juice of two lemons and 2 teaspoons dillweed. Heat just before ready to serve. Then add two jiggers of vodka and serve with whipped cream on top. Serves four.

LEMON ICE

Juice of 3 large lemons
2 cups milk
2 cups half and half
2 cups sugar

Mix all together and freeze in rotary freezer. Makes lots.

St. Bernard dog injures child in CV Village

A large St. Bernard dog bit through the arm of 2 1/2 year old Lisa Wolf on Monday morning, breaking two bones and inflicting numerous lacerations. Lisa is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolf who moved to Lower Circle in August from Pacific Grove.

The attack, which occurred in front of Bennett's Carmel Valley Market, was made by an animal owned by John and Fay Elliot of Lupin Lane.

According to Mrs. Wolf, Lisa was about three feet from the dog when it rushed her, without provocation, and then grabbed her by the arm and shook her like a rag doll. Others who witnessed the incident were Jack Black of Panetta Rd. and H.K. Vail of Garzas Rd. Debbie Elliot, teenage daughter of the owners, grabbed the dog's leash and tried to pull him away, witnesses reported.

Mrs. Wolf said that the Elliots have offered to "help with Lisa's medical expenses," and keep the St. Bernard fenced in the future.

Last year, the same dog bit David McKenzie of Lupin Lane. Mrs. McKenzie told The Outlook that in the case of her son, she felt the animal was not at fault because David approached the female dog (who was pregnant) in her own yard. David was knocked over and scared, but not seriously hurt, his mother added.

Lisa was taken to a local physician for X-ray and when the bone damage was discovered, she was transported to Community Hospital where the bones were set.

Garden Assn. meets

John Dowdakin, a local resident and forester, was the first guest speaker of the new year at the meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

"The Trees of Carmel Valley and Their Problems," was the topic chosen by Mr. Dowdakin who advised "Think Trees in the garden." He pointed out that now is the time to order, to plant and plan for the permanent framework only trees can give a home.

BIRTHS

A Happy New Year baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christiansen of Rt. 3, Box 582, Carmel Jan. 1 at the Community Hospital. They named him Edward Thomas Jr.

Harvey Berkuist
STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS
EXCLUSIVELY
332 MAIN STREET HARRISON 2-2806 SALINAS

Carmel Rancho Wash & Dry Cleaning
the Sunshine Center
Large 15 lb. Double Load Dry Cleaning Machine - Drapes, Sleeping Bags, etc. or for overloads.
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
624-6815
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING SERVICE
HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

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Travel Trailers
Woodland Trailer Sales
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PIPES
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Domestic And Imported
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HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP
413 Alvarado Monterey 372-3370

January Fur
CLEARANCE SALE
Entire Stock Reduced
ALL FURS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
Royal Furs
6 months charge accounts with no interest or carring charges
S & H Green Stamps 230 Main St. SALINAS

10% OFF on all
DRAPERY CLEANING
month of January only
Moderne Drapery Cleaners
of Carmel
"Drapery Cleaning is our Specialty- Not a Sideline"
FREE ESTIMATES
Ocean & Mission 624-9100
PHIL DI GIROLAMO

Bigger than ever!
27th year of more money power
investors Thrift
Effective Jan 1, 1967
5.50%
PER ANNUM ON PASS BOOK ACCOUNTS
also 6% on full-paid certificates of deposit
298 PEARL STREET MONTEREY 373-3287
446 S. MAIN STREET SALINAS 422-0571

Safeway's Greatest

Washington APPLE SALE

Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious, Red Romes, or Winesaps
Pound 14c, or

5 Lbs. 69¢

Oregon FRUIT SALE

Fancy Pippins or Extra Fancy D'Anjou Pears
Pound 14c, or

5 Lbs. 69¢

Pink Grapefruit	Florida Indian River Fruit	9 Lbs. 99¢
Sunkist Tangerines	Tangy, Tasty, Zesty Flavor—Pound 17c, or	3 Lbs. 49¢
Waldorf Pack Dates	Unpitted 1½-lb. Cello Bag—Each	59¢
Orange Juice	Daily Sun, Pure Florida Juice, 'The Real Thing' (Quart 49c)—Half-Gallon	79¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet! Pound 10c, or	3 Lbs. 29¢
Crisp Green Celery	Fresh Clean Stalks—Each	19¢
Green Bell Peppers	Excellent for Stuffing Pound 25c, or	2 Lbs. 49¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Always Crunchy-Crisp at Safeway	3 for 39¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine Varieties . . . Each 15c, or	2 for 29¢
Baking Squash	A Winter Meal Favorite—Lb.	5¢

Navel Oranges

Large Size, California-Grown
Pound 8c, or

10 Lbs. 77¢

White Rose Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Quality
Pound 10c, or

5 Lbs. 49¢

Pillsbury Flour	All-Purpose	5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte, Stokely's, or Town House 8-oz. Can	7¢
Heinz Ketchup	14-oz. Bottle	19¢

Edwards Coffee

1 Pound Can **55¢**

(2-lb. Can .....$1.09)
(3-lb. Can .....$1.63)

Safeway Instant 10-oz. Jar $1.19
MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can $1.41 MJB Instant 10-oz. Jar $1.39

CALORIE-COUNTER SPECIALS

Instant Breakfast Lucerne, 6 Flavors—6 per Pkg. **59¢**

Lucerne Slenderway	5 Flavors—8-oz.	4 for 89¢
Dole Pineapple	Low Calorie, Sliced—No. 2 Can	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dole, Low Calorie—Buffet Size	6 for $1
Nutra Cling Peaches	Sliced, Halves, Red Label 16-oz. Can	29¢
Mott's Low Cal Entrees	3-Pack Package	99¢

⅓ OFF Health & Beauty SALE!

Gillette Blades	Super. Stainless Steel—5's Package Regular 95c	53¢
Gleem Toothpaste	6¾-oz. Tube . . . Regular 89c	63¢
Scope Mouthwash	12-oz. Bottle . . . Regular 99c	72¢
Bufferin Tablets	100-Count . . . Regular $1.39	92¢
Score Hair Cream	Large—3-oz. . . . Regular 89c	59¢
Sheer Strips	Band-Aid Brand—Medium Box Regular 53c	35¢
Tampax	Regular or Super—40-Count . . . Regular $1.59	$1.06
Right Guard	Spray Deodorant—4-oz. Can . . . Regular $1.00	66¢
Head & Shoulders	2.7-oz. Tube . . . Regular $1.10	73¢
Hair Spray	Truly Fine—13-oz. Can . . . Regular 59c	39¢

Safeway Apple-tizers

APPLE PIES

Bel-air, 1½ Pounds 8-Inch Size **3 for $1**

Apple Juice	Town House 32-oz. Glass	29¢
Applesauce	Town House, Gravenstein (25-oz. 29c), 15-oz. Glass	19¢

Town House Fruit Buys

Prunes Town House Large Size 2 Pounds **69¢**

Large Peaches	Town House—12-oz.	59¢
Seedless Raisins	2-lb. Package	49¢
Medium Apricots	8-oz. Package	49¢
Calmyrna Figs	12-oz. Package	39¢

Ice Cream 79¢

Lucerne, Assorted Flavors—Half-Gallon

Swiss Cheese	Random Weights, Safeway—Lb.	89¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Pint Carton	77¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint Carton	29¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized 14-oz. Can	89¢

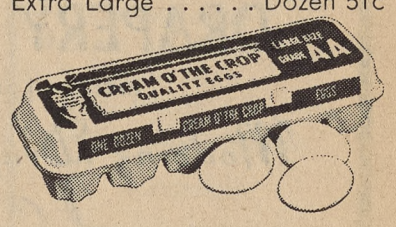
Lucerne Extra-Rich Milk
GREAT WITH
Busy Baker Fig Bars
Reg. 59c Save 5c **2 Lb. Pkg. 54¢**

Grade AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop

LARGE SIZE Carton Dozen **49¢**

Medium Size . . . . . Dozen 45c
Extra Large . . . . . Dozen 51c



USDA CHOICE

Steak Sale!

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday through Saturday, January 18, 19, 20, 21, 1967

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments

Pure Cane Sugar Candi Cane **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

Fruit Drink Del Monte or Lalani Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. Can **5 for $1**

Zee Napkins White or Colors 80-Count Package **10¢**

Safeway Budget Helpers

Stewed Tomatoes	Town House—16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Chili Con Carne	IXL & Nalley, With Beans—40-oz. Can	69¢
Libby's Vegetables	In Butter Sauce—Regular Can	2 for 49¢
Freestone Peaches	Gardenside, Irregular Pieces 29-oz. Can	4 for $1
M&M Candy	Chocolate Wafer Bar—11.125-oz.	49¢
Sea Trader Clams	Minced (8-oz.), or Chowder (15-oz.)	3 for 89¢
Instant Cocoa	Swiss Miss—16-oz. Can	69¢
Town House Pinto Beans	4-lb. Package	45¢
Spaghetti Dinner	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, With Mushrooms or Meat—17⅔-oz.	49¢
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines—Regular Package	3 for $1
Town House Corned Beef	12-oz. Can	49¢
Spic & Span Cleaner	3-lb. 6-oz. Package	99¢
Brocade Liquid Detergent	32-oz.	59¢
Personal Ivory Soap	4-Bar Package	29¢
Reynolds Aluminum Foil	25-Foot Roll	29¢
Pooch Pet Food	For Dogs or Cats—26-oz. Can	6 for 89¢

SAFEWAY Has The Low Prices

Safeway Has Lots for Tots

Baby Foods 9¢
Gerber, Strained Fruit & Vegetables
(Junior . . . 6 for 89c)

Similac	Infant Formula—13-oz. (Case of 24 $5.69)	4 for $1
Cereals	Gerber—16-oz. Package (8-oz. Package 2 for 35c)	35¢
Diaper Sweet	3½-lb. Package	79¢
Sta-Puf Fabric Softener	Gallon	99¢
Baby Pants	Gerber, Small, Medium, or Large—Each	49¢

Crossrib Roasts	or Steaks, Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
Chuck Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	77¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, Breasts, Thighs, or Drumsticks, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	66¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole —Lb.	39¢
Pork Sausage	Rath's Pure Pork, Regular or Hot Seasoning—1-lb. Roll	39¢
Chuck Roasts	Blade or 7-Bone Roasts From U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	54¢
Sirloin Tip Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	98¢
Cubed Steaks	Prepared from Tender, Tasty U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.39
Flank Steaks	Lean, Waste-Free Steaks from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	93¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Lean, Meaty, Butt Cuts —Lb.	69¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean, Meaty, 2 to 3-Pound Sides—Lb.	69¢
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb. (Beef Liver Steaks, "Beefeater"—Lb. 69c)	59¢
Skinless Franks	Somerset Dinner Franks, Safeway All Meat or All Beef, Armour's All Meat—1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House Brand—Lb.	79¢
Fryer Backs & Necks	Manor House Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	11¢
Pre-Cooked Fish Crisps	Captain's Choice 8-oz. Package	49¢

Luncheon Meats Safeway Regular 45c ½-lb. Packages **39¢**

Another New SAFEWAY STORE Now Open
900 Sir Francis Drake Blvd. In San Anselmo

Safeway's Dollar Values In Your Favorite Frozen Foods

Your Choice				
	Banquet Meat Entrees (4 Varieties—5-oz.)	Vegetables in Butter Sauce (4 Varieties, Bel-air—10-oz.)	Green Peas (Bel-air—10-oz.)	Florida Orange Juice (Scotch Treat—6-oz.)
	Brussels Sprouts (Bel-air—8-oz.)	Fordhook or Baby Limas (10-oz.)	Chopped Broccoli (Bel-air—10-oz.)	Reg. or Crinkle Cut French Fries (Bel-air—9-oz.)
	Italian Green Beans (Bel-air—9-oz.)	Cut or French Green Beans (Bel-air—9-oz.)	Chopped or Leaf Spinach (Bel-air—12-oz.)	Cooked Squash (Bel-air—14-oz.)
	3 for $1	4 for $1	5 for $1	6 for $1

S&W Fruit Cocktail....17-oz. Can
S&W Cut Green Beans .16-oz. Can
S&W Brown Bread .....1-lb. Can
S&W Sweet Peas, Med. 17-oz. Can
S&W Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can
S&W Sliced Beets ....16-oz. Can

Your Choice **4 for $1**

Safeway Liquor Department Values

WHISKEY COLDBROOK, Blended 80 Proof—5th Bottle
GIN STANTON'S—80 Proof .....5th Bottle
VODKA KAVLANA—80 Proof .....5th Bottle
LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY

Your Choice **$2.89**

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP Stamps

SAFEWAY

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CARMEL VALLEY
MID-CARMEL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

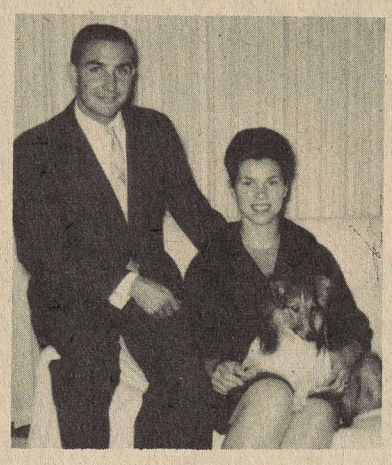
CARMEL VALLEY
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

Dr. & Mrs. Howell are new Valleyites

New animal hospital locates at CV Shopping Center

Dr. Keith B. Howell and his wife, Carol, have set up a veterinary hospital at the Carmel Valley Shopping Center, just behind the theatre on Berwick Dr. They will hold open house Jan. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. to introduce themselves and their services.

Dr. Howell is a January, 1964 graduate of Davis and comes here after two years working with large animals for the State



DR. AND MRS. KEITH HOWELL

of California Disease Control and 9 months of assisting vets up and down the San Joaquin Valley.

He hales from Marietta, Riverside County, and Mrs. Howell comes from Sacramento and Carmichael and attended U.C. at Berkeley as well as Davis where she met her husband. A year and a half experience working as receptionist for a veterinarian of large and small animals has prepared her for assisting Dr. Howell in his new enterprise.

The Howells live on Scarlett Rd. with three Shetland sheep dogs and one retired race horse they are training as a jumper. All dogs have won obedience training degrees at dog shows and one of them brags a utility degree which is the highest of all honors in obedience work.

Listen to Carmel Valley news every Thursday morning at 10:30 over radio station KIDD. News director Jack Parr broadcasts in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

The CVYO has announced its schedule for the next two months and hopes to offer "something for everyone."

In addition to the events that are listed there will also be a class in mechanics, centering on work with small appliances and electrical equipment. George Glendenning will conduct the Sunday afternoon instruction period with an assist in electronics from Bob Lambert.

A committee composed of Youth organization director Jeff Wright, Lois Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graff and Bobbie Glendenning has started work on next summer's Straw Hat Festival. Plans call for the festival to be held the first part of July.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS – C.V.Y.O.
January and February, 1967

Fri., Jan. 20 – TALENT SHOW – do you have any talent? Who does? Come and find out!

Sat., Jan. 21 – HAYRIDE – The last one was a blast and this one will be even better!

Fri., Feb. 3 – MINIATURE MONTE CARLO – Roulette, Poker, etc. If you like to gamble (for play money only!) come to the CASINO de C.V.Y.O. Could be a few surprises on this weekend!

Fri., Feb. 10 – HOBO DANCE. Live band. How much like a hobo can you look?

Sat., Feb. 11 – MOVIE. Double feature.

Fri., Feb. 17 – C.V.Y.O.'s FIRST BIRTHDAY. B I G D A N C E, Live band. We've been here a year tonight – let's celebrate!!!

Sat., Feb. 18 – CHILI DINNER and GENERAL MEETING. This is your Youth Center – come to this dinner meeting and tell us what you think we ought to be doing.

Fri., Feb. 24 – BOWLING PARTY.

Sat., Feb. 25 – PING PONG and POOL. Come try our own Pool Table.

Sun., Feb. 26 – AUTO RALLY. Have you ever been to a sports car rally? For this one, if you have any kind of car, bring it. If you don't drive – we still need Navigators and people to run check points.

Before you furnish your home-

Shopping Davis Showrooms is a must—ask anyone!

Headquarters for America's Leading Furniture Manufacturers

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S ONCE-A-YEAR

CLEARANCE

Take Advantage now of the Unbelievable

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

IN NATIONALLY FAMOUS

HOME FURNISHINGS

For those who have never attended Davis' famous sensational annual clearance sale (an annual event for more than half a century), we urge you to attend this sale where you will find many items from all departments of our store representing most of the nation's leading manufacturers of quality home furnishings. This is your opportunity to furnish your entire home or select any individual piece you may need at

UNBELIEVABLE, SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE: • SECTIONALS • SOFAS • CHAIRS • RECLINERS • TABLES • LAMPS * PICTURES • WALL DECORATIONS • COMPLETE BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM SETS • NATIONALLY FAMOUS CARPETS • BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES • OCCASIONAL PIECES (Almost any item you may need to furnish your home or apartment) LATEST and MOST DESIRABLE DESIGNS, FABRICS AND FINISHES. Take advantage of these ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME HOME FURNISHINGS BARGAINS. Davis doors will be open to the public on a first-come-first-served-basis. All merchandise sold as shown.

IT'S DAVIS FOR HOME FURNISHINGS — ASK ANYONE!

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE

TERMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—TELEPHONE 422-9007

DAVIS FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

1228 S. MAIN ST.—SALINAS

HEAR IT!!!! with **Maico**

Rediscover the precious sounds of life with MAICO—Most Respected Name In Hearing for 30 years.

There's a quality MAICO hearing aid for every correctable hearing loss.

THELMA SPRAGUE
110 Webster St.
375-5688 Monterey

Mark Thomas' RESTAURANTS

Outrigger

A South Seas adventure in dining, on Old Cannery Row. Delectable Polynesian and American cuisine. Bay views. Jerry Winters and Sioux Scott nightly in the Piano-lounge. New! Buffet-by-the-Bay lunches in over-the-water lanai.

CLOSED MON. ● 372-8543

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 - 2:00
Choice menu includes: Eggs Benedict & Virginia Ham.

Mark Thomas' hearthstone

Lunch Dinner Cocktails
Charcoal broiled steaks, ribs, seafood
624-2739 Closed Wed.
6th & Junipero ◆ Carmel

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Deadline
NOON MONDAY

FOR SALE

TWO FOR ONE shoe sale at C.V. Thrift Shop. Open Tues. & Thurs. 11-3, Sat. 11-4. Village Dr., C.V. Community Chapel.

SERVEL REFRIG. gas or butane, dbl. door, top freezer, auto. defrost. Runs fine, $50. See now. Ready Feb. 10. 375-9431.

GRANDDAUGHTER King P-234—carrying foal (Monzabar) due 3/2/67. 1/2 Arab & qtr. mare—3 yr. old—well started at jumping—excellent lady or junior horse. 659-2130.

SHETLAND PONY mare with saddle. $150—terms. 624-5623.

USED RED FORMICA & chrome dining room table & 5 chairs. Tel. evenings 659-2560.

NEARLY NEW SEARS 4 h.p. Rototiller, $90. Salinas 422-4651.

1963 VW SEDAN, 1 owner, beautiful condition. Heater, whitewalls. $1185. 659-2884.

DRESSED SQUABS, $1.00 each. Breeding stock, $2.00 a pair. 659-4453.

LEGAL NOTICE

FARR, HORAN, WILSDON & LLOYD
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California
Tel: 624-6471

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned, do hereby certify that they are conducting business at Route 2, Box 6510, Carmel, California, under the fictitious firm name of MID-VALLEY CHEVRON SERVICE and that the business is composed of the following persons, whose names and places of residence are as follows:

Thomas R. Steiny
Route 2, Box 687
Carmel, California
Marjorie B. Steiny
Route 2, Box 687
Carmel, California

WITNESS our hands this 9th day of January, 1967.

(s) THOMAS R. STEINY
Thomas R. Steiny
(s) MARJORIE B. STEINY
Marjorie B. Steiny

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

On this 9th day of January, 1967, before me, MABEL H. TURNER, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared THOMAS R. STEINY and MARJORIE B. STEINY known to me to be the persons whose names subscribed to the within Instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

MABEL H. TURNER
My commission expires:
Feb. 17, 1968

(SEAL)
Dates of Publication:
Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 1967

FOR SALE

MAPLE BEDROOM suite with box spring & mattress or separate; 1 sofa, girl's bicycle, boy's 2-speed bicycle. Phone 659-4474.

2 HORSES—$100 ea. 624-1056.

BOATING

ATTENTION BOATERS! Now you can receive Boating News Magazine at half the regular rate. You get 12 action packed issues for only $2.00, or 24 issues for $4.00. A quarter-million readers like it, you will too! BOATING NEWS MAGAZINE, 36761 Ada Avenue, Fremont, Calif.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HIDDEN HILLS: Lots—Parcels—Acreage. Ocean & Salinas views. Call Mr. Hogan, owner, 375-9414 days, 373-2081 evenings.

HOUSE—3 bedr., 2 bath, family room. Pebble Beach. Small view Pt. Lobos. Min. $40,000, or make offer. 375-4338 days—624-8207 after 5.

TRADE 4-bedroom home, 2 acres, Los Altos Hills, for Carmel Valley home or commercial on Monterey Peninsula. Write Box CC-1, CV.

FOR RENT

SHOP in Carmel Valley. Post Office block. 659-2201.

ADOBE OAKS—1 & 2 rm. furn. with kitchenettes. Utilities & linens inc. $100 mo. 'til mid-June. 659-2684.

BLUE SKY APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished. Available until June 15. $125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-2935.

VALLEY LODGE, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished cottages, $85 to $135. Fireplaces, pool—'til mid-June. 659-2416.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK, housekeeper or housework. 5-day week. Salinas 422-4651.

TUTORING French. M.A. French. Studied at Sorbonne. 659-4493.

CHILD CARE for working mothers. Licensed home. Fenced yard. Large playroom. 659-4006.

SERVICES

GARD-N-YARD SERVICE. We maintain properties for overseas, and out-of-town home owners. For monthly rates, call 659-4471.

TYPING — MANUSCRIPTS — TECHNICAL PAPERS — RESEARCH — 659-4748.

FREE INSPECTION
OIL, GAS, WOOD FURNACE—FIREPLACE AND DUCT CLEANING BY POWER VACUUM METHOD.
Service Clean, Inc.
RT. 3, BOX 851
CARMEL
PHONE 375-5011

SERVICES

ALTERATIONS — experienced seamstress. 372-5089.

GARDENING — monthly maintenance. Landscaping. 659-2649.

HOME REPAIRS & remodeling. Roofing, heating, plumbing, electrical, tile, fireplaces, insulation, concrete, masonry, skylights, cabinets. Pool service & repair. 659-4511.

INDOOR SWIMMING for adult exercise in Carmel. Private, heated. Phone Allegro Pool, 624-3835.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING Has available Water Conditioners to solve your water problems of any kind. Our Service includes FREE Water Analysis and a FREE visit from our Estimator to give you facts and solutions. Call 394-8220.

BILL MINTZER
TREE SURGERY
FIREWOOD — 659-4720

OBEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4793.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION for young beginners. Near C.V. Village. Please call 659-4305, Mrs. Diane Fraties.

DEL MAR French Laundry
PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY
375-9597 Monterey

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.
ON THE TRUCK ROUTE
CARMEL MA 4-6426

MONOSAIC SEAMLESS FLOORING
The Floor of Tomorrow—Today
Never Needs Waxing
373—2795
WILLY E. JOOS

Outlook editor to speak at Parents' Club meeting

Ginnie Drew, Carmel Valley Outlook editor, will offer Tularcitos parents a chance to vicariously visit the USSR at the group's January meeting to be held in the school's multi-purpose room Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

Notes From Nancy

Pitch & Putt in Privacy

PITCH 'N PUTT on your own acre estate in Carmel Valley. PLUS a professionally landscaped garden and a family orchard all enclosed by a deer-proof fence. Privacy. Beautiful view of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Custom-built, architect-designed home in choice area. Open daily 1 to 5 on Rancho Road or shown by appointment. $47,500.00.

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE
NANCY M. STRATHMEYER, Realtor
FARM CENTER -CARMEL VALLEY
624-5368

CROSBY COUNTRY

Overlooking 12th Fairway, Dunes Course
And a white-water ocean view

A lovely old Spanish home with lots of wrought iron, hand carving, nooks and crannies, lots of bedrooms and baths, and very suitable for two-family ownership. It's on two complete lots, too. The price of this unusual find is only $85,000.

Like to play a few holes at night?
See this nearly new home

about 200 yards from the fairways, with a garage big enough for TWO carts. Wonderful homey feeling and a very large dining room. Low-maintenance yard which leaves time for entertaining and golf. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a nice low price of $49,500. (This is the house with bunk beds for the dogs and cats!)

In Upper Pebble Beach

The perfect property if you'd like to entertain in a 40 ft. lanai room, serve from a 17 ft. dining room and put some of the guests in the 36 ft. living room. And when the party's over, collapse in a 22 ft. bedroom! Priced attractively, too, at $59,500.

Huge living room, small house

Just exactly what this couple wanted for retirement for themselves and some lovely, large-scale furniture. If this is your problem—you don't want a big house, but you do want a big living room, and you are very "particular" about a nice kitchen, bedrooms and baths, see this one for only $44,500.

Or how about —

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Tularcitos in win

Middle Schools 8A's win league opener

Carmel Middle School 8A basketball team opened competition with a win Saturday in the Monterey League.

Carmel downed Fremont 27-13 in a game played at Fitch Junior High gym.

With six league games scheduled, this week is a bye for Carmel in the Monterey League for Carmel Middle

The other three Middle School squads didn't fare so well in the League openers. The 7A's played their "best game of the season," according to Coach Blumenthal, but lost by just three points, 28-25.

The 8B's also lost by only three points, 18-15, and the 7B's by 37-25.

Tularcitos B team squeaked through with a 1-point victory, 32-31, against the Middle School B team of chiefly 5th graders there Saturday. Leading the Middle School team were Poulos with 10 points and Hall.

Middle School A team of 6th graders won 35-22 over Tularcitos. Leading with 8 points each for the Middle School were Jim Mallette and Mike Canepa.

Middle School 5th grade B team downed Mission 23-18 Thursday while the A's lost 16-14 to Mission.

In the League battle against Fremont, the Middle School 8A squad was paced by Hans Smith who scored 8 points and Jim Conlan with 7. Also doing well were Kevin Cunningham with 5, Ricky Hall with 3, Jim Baker and John Duhring 2 each.

For the 7A team, Tod Gebhart was high-point man with 10; all around star was Terry Seeders who scored 7. Bob Conlan, leading play-maker, made 2, and Tony Marsh did nicely with 6. David Briscoe accounted for 2 points, and Eric Rauber played well.

For the 8B's Ward Gillette was top man with 7 points; Gregg Korver and Dave Eagling each accounted for 3 points; Tom Boyd 2. Dan Bretheim turned in a fine game.

For the 7B's Ross Meiklejohn was leading scorer with 7. Ted Hall performed well.

SPORTS

18 local golfers in Crosby

Eighteen eminent golfers who live in this area or have part-time ties here will be playing in the Crosby this weekend.

Perhaps the "biggest names" on the list belong to T.V. star Clint Eastwood who has a home in Pebble Beach and cartoonist Hank Ketcham who has his business office in Carmel.

Leading the local names along with Pebble Beach professional Art Bell are top amateurs Jack Westland and Ed Lowery.

Seven other Peninsula residents who will tee off Jan. 19 are Leonard Firestone, Shreve Archer Jr., Richard Direckson, William Wheeler Farish Jr., Richard Snideman, Frederic Rainer and Thomas Work Jr.

And in addition to the year-round residents are four others who have homes here. They are Charles deBretteville, president of Cypress Point; Morgan Barofsky, Roger Lapham Jr., A. Downey Orrick.

Padres down K.C., fall to P.G.

Carmel High varsity cagers came through with a comfortable 63-50 victory against King City Friday night on the home gym, but dropped the Pacific Grove thriller by only four points, 49-45, the Tuesday before also on the home court.

King City downed the Padre JVs 52-41 and PG took them 51-45.

Carmel frosh lost a heart-breaker, 29-28, to King City, while falling to PG 41-22.

The Padres are scheduled to play Live Oak here Friday.

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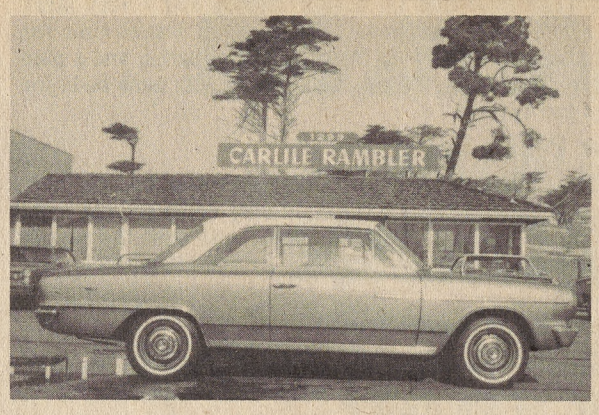

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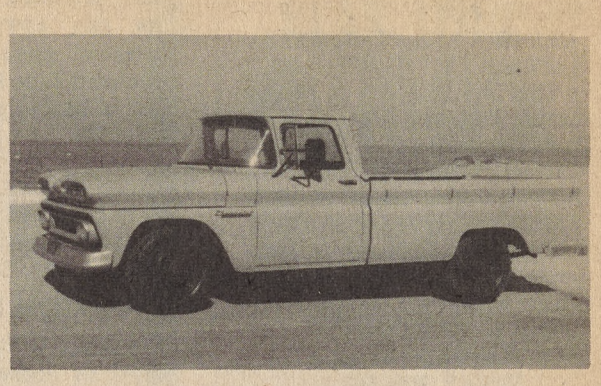

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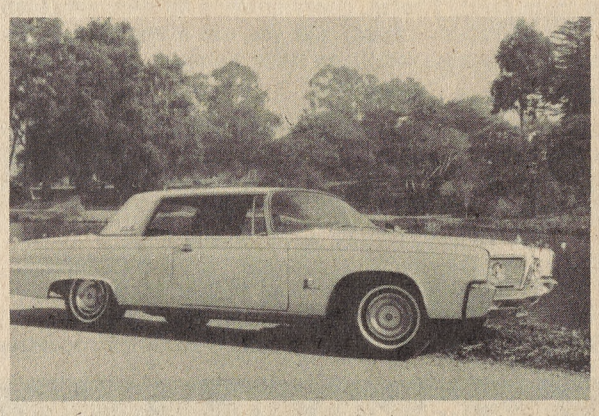

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